



LOCKHEED STRIKERS have joined machinists from Boeing in picket lines here at the 13th Street gate to Vandenberg Air Force Base. Lockheed machinists voted this weekend to strike and walked out at 12:01 a.m. today. Their strike, which involves seniority, fringe benefits and wages, was the second major aerospace strike in as many weeks.

Machinists struck Boeing last Tuesday. The ranks of Boeing machinists on strike at Vandenberg have grown to an estimated 54. A union representative estimated 130 Lockheed machinists had walked off their jobs at the base. No end is in sight for either strike.

Lockheed machinists join Boeing strikers at Vandenberg AFB

By JAMES P. SWEENEY
Staff writer

Lockheed Corp. machinists walked out today and joined Boeing machinists in separate strikes which threaten to cripple the aerospace industry and have strikers lining gates at Vandenberg AFB.

Lockheed negotiations broke down at 6

p.m. last Wednesday and members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers followed union leaders' recommendations and voted this weekend to strike at 12:01 today.

More than 15,000 machinists were on strike at three main Lockheed plants in California which manufacture the L1011 TriStar jetliner, two types of Navy

patrol planes and the Navy's Trident missile.

Machinists at a Georgia plant which builds the giant C5A jet transport and the huge Lockheed Hercules C130 cargo planes voted to stay on the job while negotiators attempt to reach a new agreement.

At Vandenberg this morning, a Lockheed spokesman confirmed that "most of the Machinists represented employees didn't report to work ... but there was an average attendance of salaried personnel."

He said Lockheed was "carrying on normal operations" at the base.

The Lockheed representatives refused to disclose the number of workers out, but Claude Cailan, base steward for local 2217 of the IAM and AW, said there were 130 union members striking Lockheed.

A Lockheed official said the Lockheed Space and Missile Co. employs about 250 at Vandenberg, with roughly 130 represented by the union.

Lockheed activities at the base deal primarily with Agena satellites, the spokesman said, which are used on a variety of classified Air Force programs.

The Lockheed walkout centers around disputes over seniority, fringe benefits and wages.

A Lockheed spokesman today said Lockheed plants at Burbank, Palmdale and Sunnyvale were open and operating with management and union members not involved in the negotiations.

He said Lockheed "is ready to negotiate and has indicated its willingness and in fact is eager to return to the bargaining table. We hope that will occur shortly."

Meanwhile, talks remained stalled in the seven-day-old strike against Boeing. Almost 23,000 workers have walked off their jobs and virtually halted production of that firm's jet airliners.

Chief Steward Lyle Timmons of IAM and AW local 751, which represents Vandenberg Boeing machinists, said his group has added 10 non-union members to their walkout. He said the new strikers worked in similar duties as the union machinists and brought the total number of Boeing workers on strike to 54.

Boeing officials again refused to comment on the strike and stood by their week-old statement that "they are giving all normal support to VAFB functions." Boeing employs about 300 persons at the base in Minuteman missile activity.

Puerto Rico to ask for statehood soon

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo told a meeting of UPI editors and publishers today that Puerto Rico "in the near future" would ask Congress for statehood in order to pull the island out of what he called a semi-colonial political status.

"We are disenfranchised American citizens," the governor told the inaugural meeting of the 18th annual EDICON conference, attended by about 400 editors and publishers and their wives.

"Our situation is an affront to the principle of American democracy and is a source of embarrassment in the United Nations as the United States is perennially accused of colonialism."

The 45-year-old governor, the first of three speakers on Puerto Rico's political status, said the island was now ready to become a full-fledged state but it would keep Spanish as its primary language.

"In the near future, I am convinced we shall formally petition Congress to grant us the full range of rights and responsibilities that should accompany our American citizenship," he said. "And that means statehood."

Dayan again rejects PLO part in talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today again rejected any representation by the Palestine Liberation Organization at Geneva peace talks — then opened the door to possible low-level PLO representation by saying credentials would not be checked that closely.

Dayan, scheduled to address the full U.N. General Assembly later today at the start of the third week of general debate, also reiterated to newsmen that Israeli flatly rejects the idea of any independent Palestine state.

If the Arabs insist on PLO representation at Geneva, he said, "there will be no Geneva."

Then he left the door open a crack. Asked whether credentials of any Palestinians at peace talks would be closely scrutinized for possible PLO connection, he replied, "I don't think so."

"As long as they are living in the Gaza Strip or the West Bank and they say they represent the people of Gaza or the West Bank," Dayan said, "they would be acceptable to us."

What would be unacceptable, he said, would be any Palestinians coming from other countries, such as Syria or Jordan. "We want to sit down with the representatives of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza," he said.

"But we shall not be sitting down with Palestinians living in Amman."

ERA deadline extension considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is looking into the possibility of extending the deadline for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The answer, expected within a week to 10 days, could become a major factor in the strategies of both supporters and opponents of the ERA.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said Sunday the opinion on ERA was requested by the White House and his staff has been working on the question for almost two weeks. The ERA is supported by President Carter.

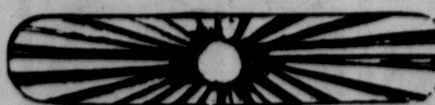
The proposed amendment to the Constitution has been ratified by 35 of the required 38 states, but backers have little hope of finding three more states before the seven-year period allowed for ratification expires in March, 1979.

And at least two state legislatures — Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their ratification votes, a move that is being legally questioned.

Bell, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," indicated the Justice Department opinion will take up the question of whether states can rescind earlier votes and, "if you can extend the time, do you have the right to rescind?"

He said the issue is "inherent" in any request for an opinion.

"That's one reason I think we ought to study a good deal before we render an opinion," he said.



Weather

Sunny this afternoon and Tuesday. Lows tonight 52 to 58. Warner Tuesday with highs 72 to 82.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 5.6 feet at 9:34 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 9:58 p.m. and low tides of 0.5 feet at 3:26 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 3:56 p.m.

Canal pacts might bring Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians or the Cubans — or both — will become entrenched in Panama if the canal treaties are ratified, Adm. Thomas Moorer warned today.

"Do not be surprised," he said, "if this treaty is ratified in its present form, to see a Soviet and-or Cuban presence quickly established in the country of Panama."

Moorer, a retired former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified against the canal treaties as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened a week of hearings into the controversial plan to turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

But retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor, also a former JCS chairman, supported the treaties.

"It is my opinion that both from a national and hemispheric point of view, the treaties under consideration contain provisions of definite advantage," he told the senators.

At the outset, chairman John Sparkman said he was not inclined to favor a proposal by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that the entire committee go to Panama to take testimony.

"If the committee thinks it advisable, we can go," the Alabama Democrat said, but added:

"I don't think these could be considered official hearings."

However, Republican Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Charles Percy of Illinois backed Church's proposal.

"I was taken with Senator Church's suggestion," Baker said.

"I think members of the committee should hear first-hand from the Panamanians down there," Percy added. "I certainly support that."

Church proposed the trip during a television interview (CBS-TV's Face the Nation) in which he was asked if it would be a good idea for the chief Panamanian negotiator to testify about differing interpretations of some treaty provisions.

LNG blaze not controllable now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fire from a spill of liquefied natural gas — a fuel expected to be shipped along U.S. coasts in increasing quantities — could not be controlled by "existing firefighting methods," says a new congressional report.

The report by the Office of Technology and Assessment Sunday also noted there are no federal regulations governing the location of onshore sites for liquid gas, which becomes highly combustible when it vaporizes.

It urged Congress to consider safety measures, and predicted that within two decades between 5 and 15 per cent of U.S. natural gas will be transported from Alaska and foreign countries.

Some experts fear colossal explosions could occur if an accident caused the gas to ignite in the area of a terminal.

While small-scale operations of liquefied natural gas have caused "few serious problems" so far, the report said, "new ships and plants will be considerably larger than existing ones, and problems of scale and limited experience make it difficult to predict ... the safety of the system."

The comprehensive report, which will be forwarded Monday to the Senate Commerce Committee that regulates shipping, pointed out that the natural gas is condensed to a liquid state at 259 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and shipped in specially designed tankers.

If such a ship became involved in an accident and spilled its cargo, it said, the relative heat of the sea water would vaporize the liquid into a cloud which could then ignite and burn.

Amnesty group, Irish women Nobel winners

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee announced two Nobel peace prizes today — one to Amnesty International, the independent organization that campaigns worldwide for civil rights, and the other to two Northern Ireland women waging a drive for peace in that violence-torn province.

The 1977 peace prize was given to Amnesty International for its struggle against mounting violence, terrorism and torture throughout the world.

The committee, which did not give any peace prize last year, awarded the 1976 prize retroactively to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement.

The two Belfast women had been given a "People's Peace Prize" last year.

In giving the 1977 award to Amnesty International, the committee said: "In the nearly 30 years that have passed since the declaration of human rights was agreed on in the United Nations, positive forces in many countries have struggled to fulfill its ideals. But the world has also witnessed increased

brutality and internationalization of violence, terrorism and torture.

"In this situation, Amnesty International has used its forces to protect the value of human life. Amnesty International has given practical humanitarian and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion, or political views."

The citation for the women said: "The peace movement they initiated has as a goal to end the use of violence which has marked the tragic split in Northern Ireland, and which has claimed so many innocent lives."

"Their initiative paved the way for the strong resistance against violence and misuse of power which was present in broad circles of the people."

"Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should be given to those who most actively worked for peace and brotherhood. Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted from deep conviction that the individual person can make a meaningful contribution for peace through constructive conciliation work."

Lompoc planners to hold four public hearings

After a hiatus for the League of California Cities meeting Lompoc Planning Commission tonight faces an agenda with four public hearings and miscellaneous other business including requests for land divisions and fence modifications.

The commission met last on Sept. 12. On tap tonight are the following public hearings:

—Request by Beverly A. Howe for permission to give piano instructions in her home at 612 N. Fifth St.

—A request by Joseph and Lois Sciamme to establish an office in their home at 1305 N. Orchid St., in conjunction with a mail order business and wholesale resale dealership of redwood burl clocks.

—A request by Lompoc Church of God for an amendment of an existing conditional use permit to allow the subdivision of six single family residential parcels on the northeast corner of North Avenue and Seventh Street.

—A request by Gloria Stephens for a change in zone from RA, residential agriculture, to R-1, single family residential on an approximate 18-acre parcel on the southeast corner of H Street and Central Avenue.

And under new business:

—A discussion of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Space Shuttle program.

—A request by Culberson Construction Co. for division of 3.4 acres of land zoned C-M, commercial manufacturing, for the purpose of creating 15 C-M parcels sized from 9,000 to 12,000 square feet. The parcel is located between Laurel and Chestnut avenues and west of R Street.

—A request by Paul Snow for division

of 3.9 acres at R street between Laurel and Chestnut avenues into two parcels of 1.95 acres each.

—A request for modification of fence height at 324 Barrington Pl.

—A request for modification of fence height at 1001 E. Maple Ave.

And under old business:

—A review of parking requirements for a hospitality house at 417 North I St.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school district's Central Administration Building, 1301 North A St.

Bell Gardens woman dies after motorcycle crash

A Bell Gardens woman, Janice Lynn Marquez, 23, died at Marian Hospital Saturday night from injuries in the crash of her motorcycle on Highway 101 near Cat Canyon Road, authorities reported.

The woman was driving north shortly after 8 p.m., at speeds of 60 to 65 miles an hour when she lost control of her motorcycle and fell to the pavement, the California Highway Patrol said. She arrived at the hospital by ambulance shortly after 9 p.m. and died a few minutes later, according to hospital officials.

In another accident on Highway 101 Saturday near Buellton, Emma Martinez Lopez, 22 of Arroyo Grande, suffered a concussion when the car she was driving left the road and hit a tree, according to the CHP. Officers said the woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car.

Carter nearly finished with tax reform plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter indicated today he nearly has finished the tax reform package he will send to Congress.

Upon his return from a weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., Carter was asked by a reporter if he had finished the tax package.

"No. But it won't be long," Carter said after leaving a helicopter which returned him to Washington for an afternoon White House meeting on tax reform.

An administration source said Sunday the tax package "most likely" will include \$22 billion in tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

The administration source said the tax reduction was expected to be \$15 billion for the public and \$7 billion for business.

"It's impossible to know for certain what all the specifics will be at this point," the source said. "But the overall net tax reductions most likely will be

around \$22 billion."

It was the highest tax cut figure yet mentioned in the continuing debate over what should go into the tax reform package which Carter promised while running for the presidency.

While the \$22 billion total has been mentioned previously, options circulated two weeks ago set the likely figure at \$17 billion to \$18 billion.

"He's got a batch of papers with him and just about all of it deals with taxes," a White House spokesman said.

Carter has said his proposals will lead to substantial reductions for taxpayers and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Friday chances of a tax cut next year are more possible now than they were a few months ago.

But Blumenthal also has said a tax cut would be the "sweetener" in a tax package likely to reduce benefits enjoyed by many middle class taxpayers.

Feds tried to stop Vatican, anti-war protesters meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department document made public today indicates the government sought to convince the Vatican not to meet with U.S. anti-war groups or Viet Cong representatives during the Vietnam War.

The document, released under the Freedom of Information Act, said embassy officials in Rome "repeatedly pointed out" to the Vatican that for church officials to meet either anti-war groups or the Viet Cong "would not be

useful and may even damage efforts to seek just and lasting peace."

The document was in a memo to the State Department by Graham Martin, then ambassador to Rome. Later that year Martin was appointed the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

Martin's memo concerned a visit to Rome in January, 1973, of a group of prominent U.S. clerics, including United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, Harvard theologian Harvey Cox, Rabbi Leonard Beerman of Los Angeles, Episcopal Bishop Robert DeWitt, Stanford University theologian Robert McAfee Brown, and Sister Mary Luke Tobin of the Sisters of Loretto.

All were active in Clergy and Laity Concerned, a major anti-war group. The document was released to Clergy and Laity by the FBI.

"Over past few weeks," Martin's memo said, "we have repeatedly pointed out to top Vatican officials U.S. belief that for them to receive anti-war groups or Viet Cong representatives during this delicate stage of negotiations would not be useful ..."

"Fact that Vatican refused Cox group probably a good indication that we have successfully made our point," the memo concluded.

Don Luce, a spokesman for Clergy and Laity Concerned, said Congress should evaluate "just what the role of an embassy is."

"Supposedly the role of an American embassy is to help American citizens rather than to prevent such a meeting of American religious leaders with the Pope," he said.

The visit was in protest of the U.S. Christmas bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in 1972. The group hoped to meet with Pope Paul VI and present him with a candlestick fashioned from a bomb that fell on Hanoi.



Glimpses

Chuck Jack awakened at 1 a.m. by airport limousine service from Santa Barbara delivering his delayed luggage.

Final pipeline decision sought

Although the Interior Department seemingly has thrown a roadblock in the path of a government-industry task force seeking to determine feasibility of an onshore pipeline to handle Santa Barbara Channel-produced crude oil, the task force chairman has called on the group to make a "final effort" to come up with a conclusive finding at a session scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m.

The task force session will be held in the Planning Commission hearing room of the County Engineering Building in Santa Barbara. The chairman is Albert F. Reynolds, county environmental coordinator.

Earlier, the Interior Department revealed it has decided to allow the federal permit to Exxon Corp. to set up an offshore processing and storage facility off Gaviota to stand. The Exxon project is in federal waters, and county officials vainly sought to have Exxon revert to earlier plans for an onshore plant in Las Flores Canyon, Refugio area. Exxon had refused on the grounds it implied it would possibly be saddled with use of an onshore pipeline rather than tanker transport of oil to refineries.

An onshore pipeline used by a number of oil producers, county air pollution control officials have said, would reduce air pollution from the operation so far as oil transport was concerned virtually to zero.

Petroleum official search may end soon

The county's long quest for a new county petroleum administrator may be nearing an end — as personnel authorities process two recent applications.

But Personnel Director Sidney Simms added that "another recruiting campaign" may be just around the corner, if the county administration decides it wants higher calibre applicants than the two currently under study.

The departure some eight months ago of Petroleum Administrator Joseph Green to take an Alaska position left the county in the position of filling a key position where qualified applicants seemed to be scarce, due to comparatively low salary levels.

When the county announced it was appointing a Santa Maria man to take the job some months ago, the hunt seemed over. But later it was disclosed a conflict of interest was inherent in this appointment, and it was voided.

In recent months, the county supervisors named Wendell Nichols, of the County Public Works Department, to take over the task temporarily, in addition to his duties. Nichols has been making regular trips to the Santa Maria office of the petroleum administrator ever since and has indicated he would like to be relieved of the extra job as soon as possible.

In an effort to attract more applications from highly qualified persons, the county has upped the salary to approximately \$28,000 a year, after getting minimal response over a period of months.

Simms said the top salary figure for the position is now \$23,334 per month although recruitment notices have stated the salary range at from \$26,563 to \$27,922 (approximately) annually.

The county has experienced problems in keeping the position filled. In the case of two predecessors to Green, one was involved in an unfortunate transaction with Union Oil Co., and another died.

Simms said he could not disclose identity of the two applicants at this time. He stated the applications "are being reviewed after just coming in within the past week."

If neither of the current two applicants is selected, the county administration may have to embark on a "fourth recruitment campaign" to fill the job since Green's departure. Simms disclosed. Both applicants "are from this region," he said.

That decision would be up to Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson and the county supervisors, he showed.

The job requires that the holder be a registered or licensed petroleum engineer, and supervise a small staff in issuing drilling permits, making well inspections, and conducting research projects in addition to heading activities related to the enforcement of the county petroleum office.

Diverse Australian land topic of film at AHC

Ken Armstrong will explore one of the world's last frontiers, Australia, during the first of a four-part series of travelogues at Allan Hancock College's Student Center beginning at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Produced, filmed and narrated by Ken Armstrong, "Brawny Australia," is a comprehensive study of the country-continents. He visited the country three times to capture on film the most interesting aspects of every state and territory.

Among the highlights of the color film are the major cities and towns along with the wide open spaces of Australia. The country is about the same size as the United States but with a population of only 13,000,000, as compared to our population which is over 215 million.

Ninety per cent of Australia's inhabitants live in less than ten per cent of the land. More than a thousand miles can be traveled without seeing another person. The narrator explored the arid and desolate, but beautiful, "outback," by train, car and plane for his film.

Armstrong's travelogue records the unique wildlife of Australia — kangaroos, wallabies, wombats, platypuses and unusual birds in addition to one-third of the world's wildflowers found in the country.

The country has vast deposits of coal, iron ore, bauxite, copper, uranium and other valuable minerals. Ken Armstrong filmed some of the mining operations as well as visiting mine workers in their homes.

Australia is a land where sheep outnumber the country's population by eleven to one. Sheep roundups and shearings are shown along with cattle stations that exceed a million acres. The stations are so large helicopters are used to round up the cattle.

Children living on the stations are taught via radio, the School of Air, and the local doctor flies into the area for a visit, the Flying Doctor Service.

Sugar and pineapple harvesting, lobster catching and processing, unusual geographic features, festivals, and the people at work and at play are among the interesting highlights included in Armstrong's narrative.

Ken Armstrong spent 17 years as a news and editorial director for Cleveland television stations. He later became a foreign correspondent in Southeast Asia. Armstrong has recently won many awards for his objective and penetrating film documentaries and articles.

Tickets are available at the campus box office. Season tickets cost \$6 for general admission and \$3 for student admission. Individual tickets cost \$2 for general admission and \$1 for student admission. Call 922-8313 for further information.

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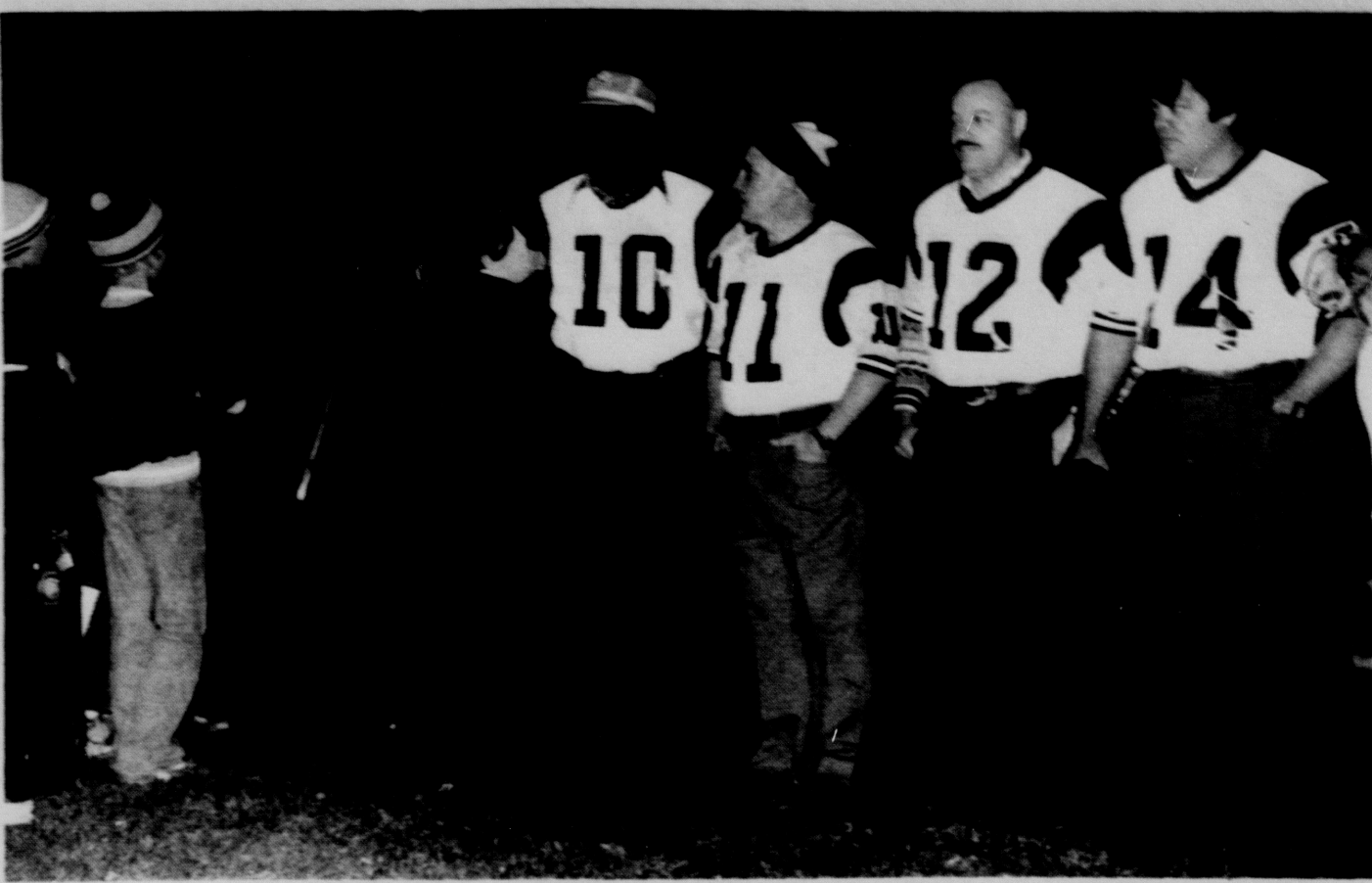
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FATHERS of Cabrillo High School football players were given T-shirts with their sons' numbers on them during halftime Friday night at Huyck Stadium. Two youngsters look on as the fathers show the shirts. They are, from left, Clarence Willis (whose son is Kirk Willis), Capt. Lawrence Bubba (son Mike), Lt. Col. Ray R. Jensen (son, Mark Westover) and Peter Avillanosa (son, Derek).

Lompoc Vandalism Committee may pay rewards to informants

By JAMES P. SWEENEY
Staff writer

The City Vandalism Committee may expand its efforts to include crimes all the way up to felonies and is considering a reward program which would do just that.

At the request of the committee, City Attorney designed a proposal for a city-sponsored reward system. Davidson's model would allow "Lompoc to offer and pay rewards for information leading to the identity and apprehension" of suspects in crimes committed within the city.

Davidson's plan would combine himself, City Administrator Gene Wahlers and Police Chief J.D. Smith on a reward board which would

analyze individual cases and make recommendations to City Council. Council would make the final decision on rewards.

Davidson specified in his proposal that the offer for a reward is not a contract and payment would be solely at the discretion of City Council. His plan also includes a provision to allow for the anonymity of informants.

The proposal was introduced at the last vandalism committee meeting, Oct. 6. Committee Co-chairman E. C. Stevens said, "there is a good chance (the committee) will specifically deal with it." at the next session, 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Library Multi-purpose Room.

During discussion of the idea, Davidson also introduced the "Secret Witness" program employed by the Sacramento and Fresno newspapers. Davidson said the Bee system deals with unsolved crimes and has distributed over \$100,000 since its inception.

Stevens said this morning he would like to see a city "Secret Witness" combination attempted in Lompoc.

"What I think might evolve would be a marriage of the two systems. If it is implemented, I

Oscilloscope given to AHC

The Hewlett-Packard Corporation recently donated a high frequency oscilloscope worth over \$2,000 to the electronics department at Allan Hancock College.

"The device will be used to train students who are learning about analysing and troubleshooting computer circuits," Phillip Wahl, electronics instructor, said.

He explained, "An oscilloscope provides an opportunity to observe changing electrical voltages with respect to time. Measurement can take place within millionths of a second."

The new equipment will replace an older oscilloscope that could not measure electrical energy at as high a speed as this new model.

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Daily record

THE BOARD of directors of the Tri-County Commission for Senior Citizens, Area Agency on Aging, will hold their monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Veterans Building, Solvang. Ms. Bernadine Hall of Lompoc will preside.

Entry program offers help for AHC students

Persons who have been out of the educational mainstream and are returning to school sometimes need additional help to prepare for the challenge of college classes.

Allan Hancock College is ready to assist them through its College Entry Program. The program offers two college credit courses (three units each) designed to improve reading and math skills along with study habits. Students may enroll in Reading 7 and/or Math 61 any time during the school semester at the three campus locations: Santa Maria (Building 35, Room 35K); Vandenberg AFB Center (Building 12408, Learning Center); and Lompoc Center (Room E19).

Students participating in the Entry Program move at their own pace in a non-competitive environment. Program director, Jim Collins explained, "Our program is designed to personalize the learning situation for each student. It has removed the stress and pressures that come from large, competitive class sessions. In this environment, the student learns that he or she can absorb the material and handle the requirements of the academic programs at the college level," he said.

The Entry Program is open to all persons at least 18 years of age or high school graduates. It is particularly helpful to veterans and to men who have been out of school for some time. Veterans can receive VA educational benefits. Students completing the courses will be better prepared for other college courses offered, the director noted.

The on-going program consists of nine weeks of accelerated instruction. Classes meet for six hours each week. For more information call Jim Collins at 922-8666, Ext. 275, or 734-4336, Ext. 275.

THE SANTA Maria Ostomy Chapter, a non-profit rehabilitation organization for people with ileostomy, colostomy or urostomy surgery, will meet Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Marian Hospital, 1400 East Church, Santa Maria. Program topic will be "Differential Ostomy Surgeries," by Janet Layson, R.N., enterostomal therapist from Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

FIRE of undetermined origin Sunday blackened two acres of grass and brush on the San Julian Ranch, south of Lompoc, the County Fire Department reported. No structures were threatened, the department spokesman said. The fire was reported shortly after noon.

HILLTOP 4-H Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Buena Vista School Library on Aldebaran Road, Vandenberg Village. Families in the Village-Mission Hills area are eligible to participate.

SOMEONE apparently broke into Cabrillo High School during summer vacation and stole kitchen utensils valued at \$72. The losses were reported last week from the home economics rooms.

A HOLLYWOOD man, Mauricio Gonzales, 20, was arrested Sunday in the Buellton area on charges of taking a vehicle without the owner's consent. He was taken into custody by the California Highway Patrol and booked in Lompoc Jail under \$1,000 bail. Further details on the incident were not immediately available today.

LOMPOC CITY COUNCIL will convene for a joint dinner meeting with the Library Board of Directors at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Coach Room at the Royal Coach Restaurant. The session will be an informal meeting to discuss library activities.

Downzoning suits worry county

County authorities were holding their breaths today, wondering how many more suits would be filed against county planners and county supervisors as a result of the massive downzoning of Santa Ynez Valley agricultural lands.

A \$400,000 damage suit filed by a contracting firm headed by Al Reece, Santa Ynez Valley landowner, was on the books in Superior Court Friday.

It was a followup of the \$400,000 damage suit filed earlier by Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez Valley millionaire businessman Hastings Harcourt, who also alleged downzoning of his property was done improperly.

The suits to be decided in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles call on the county to pay the damages or rezoning the properties back to the higher density zoning existing prior to county downzoning earlier this year.

Reece, of Al Reece and Son Contractors, Inc., had earlier lost a case in Superior Court in Santa Barbara when he sued the county in support of a proposed lot split and came away the loser.

Deputy County Counsel Susan Trescher, who is due to file answers by the county to the two suits in the next few weeks, said she had been forewarned the Reece suit would follow the Harcourt filing.

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Santa Barbara and San Francisco law firms represent both Harcourt and Reece, while Reece and Son have also hired Solvang attorney Zel Canter as well. Canter represented Reece in the Superior Court case.

Both suits allege the county discriminated against the landowners by giving more density to other lands close by of similar character. And both allege county officials engaged in "secrecy" in making the decisions.

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Cabin site finding appeal set Oct. 17

Lynn Alter, Figueroa Mountain area recreational complex operator, will take his appeal of a Planning Commission decision limiting him to seven instead of 20 cabin sites to the Board of Supervisors on Monday, Oct. 17.

Alter received a jolt Sept. 14 when the planning body voted 5-4 to specify Alter was entitled to the seven sites only, including a number he has already developed.

Meanwhile, the Planning Commission is continuing to Wednesday, Oct. 17, a public hearing to consider whether or not to revoke Alter's county use permit.

Some planning commissioners said they felt Alter has changed aspects of his operations in regard to setting up permanent cabin occupancy for several persons, rather than keeping the cabins available on a short-term recreational basis. Planning Director Britt Johnson was joined by Deputy County Counsel Susan Trescher in saying they felt a transcript of the hearing in 1967 by the commission involving the cabin site permit confirmed Alter's contention about the 20 sites, even though the figure does not show up in any county record.

Alter originally received a permit in 1965 entitling him to seven cabin sites.

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Soviet purchases of LSD prompted Army testing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Army began testing LSD in 1955 because of reports Russia bought 50 million doses from a Swiss laboratory, documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act indicated.

The documents were obtained by attorneys for an ex-soldier who said he was interrogated while under the influence of LSD.

The documents, however, did not detail Soviet interest in the hallucinatory drug. But they indicated Russian interest in LSD prompted the Army Intelligence Board and the Chemical Laboratory to begin experiments.

On Friday James Thornwell, 40, Oakland, Calif., said that, while he was a soldier in 1961, he was surreptitiously given LSD as part of an Army interrogation in Europe. He said it left him psychologically disabled.

According to one document about U.S. response to Soviet interest in LSD, the Army gave doses of up to four times the normal amount needed for maximum effect. The experiments were divided into three categories:

— "Operation Third Chance," in which Thornwell and nine Europeans suspected of being spies were put in isolation booths, given LSD and questioned.

— Operations at Fort Bragg, Calif., and in Edgewood, Md., in which more than 1,000 volunteers knowingly or surreptitiously were given LSD to test security training under influence of the drug.

— "Operation Derby Hat," in which seven foreign nationals in the Far East suspected of dealing in drugs or transporting spies were given LSD, tortured and questioned.

Man dead when brain dies, say doctors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The law should accept that a man dies when his brain dies, six New York doctors said in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The principal reason for deciding that a person is dead should be based on a fundamental understanding of the nature of man," the doctors said.

"Without a brain, the body becomes the convenient medium in which the energy-requiring states of organs run down and the organs decay. These residual activities do not confer an iota of humanity or personality."

The authors are Frank J. Veith, M.D. and Jack M. Fein, M.D. from Montefiore Hospital and Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Moses D. Tendler, Ph.D., from Yeshiva University; Robert M. Veatch, Ph.D., from the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, and Marc A. Kleiman, J.D., LL.M., and George Kalkines, J.D., from the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp.

Some states still define death in other ways or fail to provide uniform definition, leading to complex legal questions about medical treatment.

"We are convinced that society now has sufficient philosophical certainty...to use destruction of the brain as an indicator that the person has died," the team said.

The accepted definition of

brain death was worked out at Harvard Medical School in 1968. It includes: "Unreceptivity, unresponsiveness, absence of spontaneous movements and breathing, absent reflexes, fixed dilated pupils, and persistence of these findings over a 24-hour period in the absence of intoxicants or hypothermia."

The doctors also reasoned that the concept of death when the brain stops functioning does not conflict with either Orthodox Jewish nor Roman Catholic dogma.

The Orthodox Jewish position allows a distinction between cell life and the total life of an individual. By that definition, "there is no religious imperative to continue to use a respirator...in an otherwise dead patient."

In Roman Catholic thought, the primary concept of death is separation of the soul from the body. Since that event cannot be observed, theologians have accepted outward signs such as the end of heartbeats and breathing as marking death. But recent teaching holds that if such outward signs are admitted to show death, the underlying cause of brain death is an even more certain symptom of death.

While there is no consistent Protestant position, many Protestant theologians have accepted the end of brain function as the indicator of death, the doctors argued.

Detained S. African head had severe injuries

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The autopsy on Steve Biko shows the South African black leader suffered broken ribs and burns in addition to critical brain damage while in police custody, the Johannesburg Sunday Express says.

South African newspapers previously had reported the 30-year-old Biko suffered brain injuries while in police custody, but the Express said Sunday the autopsy also found evidence of other injuries.

"Mr. Biko had severe injuries to the rib cage, where two ribs are reported to have been parted from the sternum (breastbone), various cauterizations or burns about the body and probable renal failure, though an analysis of kidney tissue apparently is still under way," The Express said.

The newspaper quoted "sources" close to the investigation into Biko's death as the basis for its report.

The government says Biko died after a hunger strike, but has delayed the release of the autopsy report several times and it now may be delayed another two weeks. Biko died in a police cell on Sept. 12.

His death sparked rioting throughout South Africa and raised an international outcry. He was the 20th person to die in police custody since last March.

The autopsy report was written by two government physicians and a doctor appointed by Biko's family.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said Biko died after an eight-day hunger strike and had the "democratic right" to starve himself to death. But newspapers have published numerous reports at variance with Kruger's account.

"It is urgent that the facts surrounding Biko's death are officially made known," the Rapport newspaper said in Johannesburg. "A hanging cloud of suspicion cannot be tolerated."

"A number of, sometimes horrible, (news) reports are appearing here and overseas. Possible causes of death are being mentioned, with all kinds of implications. And none of these have yet been denied," the newspaper said.

The Rand Daily Mail last week was "reprimanded" by the South African press council on the request of Kruger.



A MODEL of NASA's Space Shuttle was among the items on display during the Cencopex '77 Stamp Show held at the Holiday Inn in Santa Maria over the weekend. Carl Cappelletti, left, president of the Central Coast Stamp Club, hands information about the 20th anniversary of Sputnik I to Floyd Antonides, floor manager.

FTC questions children's ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is questioning whether young children should be the targets of television commercials.

"I am not prepared to say that advertising directed to 2, 3 or 4-year-old children is ever appropriate," said FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk in an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine.

"Television is a very, very powerful marketing tool. When it is directed toward children who cannot even read, it raises the question: Is it fair for

Big quake reported

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of California Seismographic Laboratory said today a "major earthquake" was registered at 5:06 a.m. PDT in the region of the Tonga Islands 4,900 miles southwest of Berkeley.

The quake measured 7 on the Richter scale.

advertisers to treat children as consumers? That's the question the commission is now wrestling with."

Pertschuk said a number of citizens groups have petitioned against ads influencing youngsters. He said commercials promoting sugar-snack products especially have raised complaints.

Another area the commission is watching is televised ads for toys, Pertschuk said.

"Here the problem is not only unfairness but deception," he said. "We've all seen ads which show toys performing in a way that cannot be duplicated at home."

Past FTC efforts to curb such commercials were "something of a joke," Pertschuk said, because advertisers appeals of cease and desist orders took up to two years and the false ads continued in the meantime.

"Congress recently gave us new powers to get deceptive advertising off the air," Pertschuk said.

"We hope to use these powers aggressively. We can go right to court and get a preliminary injunction to stop an ad. That means we can act as fast as our lawyers can write."

Featured squeaker

NEW YORK (UPI) — R2D2, the squeaking, bleeping robot star of the movie "Star Wars," is now the star of three television commercials for energy conservation. The group behind the ads said Thursday it wants the "droid" to become a national energy symbol.

Richard Berman, director of the New York State Alliance to Save Energy, said he hopes similar agencies in other states will buy the commercials so that the little robot "will become the national 'spokes-droid' for energy conservation in the same way Smokey the Bear is the spokes-bear for fire prevention."

Flooding leaves 700 homeless

NOGALES, ARIZ. (UPI) — An estimated 700 persons in Southern Arizona have been left temporarily homeless following four days of rain which swelled the normally dry Santa Cruz River over its banks.

There were no reports of any injuries nor any immediate damage estimate in the the worst flooding in Southern Arizona in five years.

Gov. Raul Castro has called a state of emergency for the affected areas and has put the national guard on alert.

Authorities said some 600 persons were evacuated from their homes in Nogales — the city hardest hit — as were another 100 persons in five other Southern Arizona towns.

The rain continued to fall overnight in the Green Valley area but there was only a 20 per cent chance of rain for the Tucson area today. Authorities said the crest of river water was expected to reach Marana by this afternoon.

Schools in the Nogales and Sahuarita areas were closed today.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., planned to survey the flood damage by helicopter and then confer with federal officials to see what assistance they can offer.

Nogales Mayor Arthur Doan said the flooding caused power outages and ruptured gas mains.

Illegal alien fraud schemes investigated

TIJUANÁ, Mexico (UPI) — Federal judicial police are investigating fraud schemes to shuttle thousands of undocumented Mexicans into the United States before Congress takes action on President Carter's proposal to give amnesty for illegal workers north of the border.

More than 20,000 farm workers in this border city alone are trying to enter the United States and go to Los Angeles in search of jobs, police said Sunday.

Police said they are investigating farm workers' claims that they have paid up to \$300 for falsified documents, rent receipts and social security cards sold by "polleros" — smugglers who sneak illegal workers across the border.

Some of the farm workers, who were captured in the United States and returned to Mexico, said the "polleros" hide them in cargo trucks which cross the border late at night.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"I knew Stanley was a conservative the first time he called on Harriet. He brought along his checkerboard."

Soyuz space flight aborted by Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 25 space flight was aborted today and its two cosmonauts ordered to return to earth barely 24 hours into their mission because of unspecified problems during an attempted linkup with an orbiting space station.

Soyuz 25 had been launched only a day before, lifting off before dawn Sunday bound for a mission many Western observers believed was intended as a space spectacular to mark the 20th anniversary of the launching of Sputnik I and the Nov. 7 celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Moscow radio said that at 7:09 a.m. (12:09 a.m. EDT) today Soyuz 25 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin had begun automatic docking maneuvers to link up with the new Salyut 6 space station, put into orbit on Sept. 29.

As the Soyuz reached to within 120 yards of the space station unspecified problems arose and the docking was

canceled and the mission aborted.

"Because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the linkup operation was canceled," Tass news agency said.

The mission was crewed by a pair of space rookies. Lt. Col. Kovalenok, 35, the commander, is a Soviet Air Force transport pilot and paratrooper.

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Valley Life

Hazel Neu — Editor

Portrait of involvement

By HAZEL NEU
The phone never stops ringing. And even when she sits, Martha Bray appears to be poised for flight in the attitude of an involved person.

This and That in the News October calendar

October calendar for Women of the Moose, Lompoc Chapter 1413 will begin with a family dinner Oct. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Beef stew and biscuits will be served at \$2 per adults, \$1 for children under 12 with a maximum of \$9 charged per family.

The organization's annual bazaar will be held Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 921 West Laurel. Offered will be handmade items, costume jewelry, baked goods, and games for the children.

A turkey dinner will follow the bazaar from 6 to 8 p.m. with a dance to music of the Country Echoes at 9 p.m. Charge will be \$4.

Co-workers are encouraged to attend the meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

LARC breakfast

Twenty-six Radio Amateurs (Hams) were present at the Lompoc Amateur Radio Club (LARC) breakfast Oct. 1 at Sambo's. Among those back from vacations were Len Cassou, W6EKO; Carl Wood, WA6ZLC; and John Singer, WB6HXY. Next week's breakfast may be smaller, as it will be on the second day of the Santa Maria, American Radio Relay League regional convention, sponsored by the Satellite Ham Radio Club. Many members of LARC are also Satellite Club members.

AARP to meet

"The meaning and significance of initiation rites in African communities" will be the topic of Kane C. Anyanwo, PhD, assistant professor of black studies at University of California, Santa Barbara at a 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Lompoc Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons Oct. 20 in the Senior Center, 341 North N St. A short business session, get-acquainted time and refreshment break will be held.

New senior regent

Mrs. Pat Chadic was elected and installed new senior regent of Women of the Moose, Lompoc Chapter 1413 in a recent special election. She will fulfill the 1977-78 term.



PARTICIPATING IN a Job's Daughters Junior Princess Project Dinner Oct. 15 at the Masonic Temple, 420 East Fir Ave., are choir member Robin McPeck, left, and junior princess Sherry Lewis. Barbecued chicken, baked beans, salad, garlic bread, and dessert will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. with a donation of \$2.50 asked from adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from any Job's Daughter or at the door.

Born and raised in Washington, D.C., she lived there until her marriage to John (Jack) Bray after which they lived three years in Germany.

A West Point graduate, Lt. Col. Bray is stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Son Randy, 18, serves in the army at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; Mark, 16, is a junior at Cabrillo High School; and Carrie, 13, is in eighth grade at Vandenberg Junior High.

Until the Brays came to Lompoc, (where they live at 4427 Sirius Ave., Vandenberg Village) even though they moved around the states a great deal, Martha had been in graduate school and was teaching.

She is a graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, has a master's degree in education from New Mexico State University, and currently is working on her master's degree in public administration at Golden Gate University, VAFB.

"Due to time on my hands and no job," she got into civic activities here.

First she joined Lompoc-Vandenberg Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) where she is still active and presently is legislative chairperson.

Then, because of her work with AAUW, she learned about the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women on which several AAUW members were serving.

When there was an opening on the commission she applied and was appointed to fill the vacancy by former Supervisor Francis Beattie in July 1975.

She served as vice chairperson of the commission last year and was elected chairperson last August.

Ms. Bray also works as State Assemblyman Gary Hart's North County field representative. In this capacity she does the North County casework, handling the people who have problems or questions with state government or state agencies.

She holds office hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Monday in Lompoc at the County Administration Building, 401 East Cypress, Santa Maria each Thursday in the County Building there; and Solvang the last Friday of the month, also in the County Building at 1745 Mission St.

Ms. Bray also does Assemblyman Hart's scheduling when he's in this part of the county and in general acts as liaison between him and his constituents, keeping him informed as to "what's going on" and people's concerns.

The County Commission for Women will host the California State Commission for Women for the first time in Santa Barbara Nov. 4 and 5.

Business meetings from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4 in the County Administrative Building will be followed by a Santa Maria-style barbecue dinner with guest speaker.

The morning of Nov. 5 will be devoted to a panel of Women of Achievement and a luncheon.

The events are open to anyone who wants to attend. Details will be publicized later.

The biggest current activity, Ms. Bray says, is that the commission was instrumental in getting a Violence in the Family program financed to start in mid-October.

An office and shelter in Lompoc (location still to be designated) will fulfill the need for people in a violent family situation to have some place to go for a cooling off period to get things squared away.

Violence in the Family is a pilot program funded by Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) funded for only one year for the purpose of developing a model program on how to treat members of a family when violence is involved.

Statistics she has read, Ms. Bray says, show that half of all women at some time have been battered.

And some men, too. "Women get stuck in a situation like that — no money, it's hard to just pack up and leave," she says.

The project will offer an emergency place for people in like situations to go until they can get some help.

One of the commission's ongoing concerns is to help women advance in education and employment.

Along education lines, the commission has done much work with Title IX — the federal law that says that schools and school districts that receive any federal funds cannot discriminate on the basis of sex.

Ms. Bray has spent a great deal of time working with the Lompoc Unified School District on Title IX identifying areas of discrimination and making recommendations for corrections — some currently being implemented.

Work also has been done with the Santa Barbara County Affirmative Action Committee doing much the same thing. Great improvement has been made in the past two years with recommendations now being implemented.

A new personnel director, sympathetic toward woman, also has been responsible for the important strides made in the area of employment discrimination.

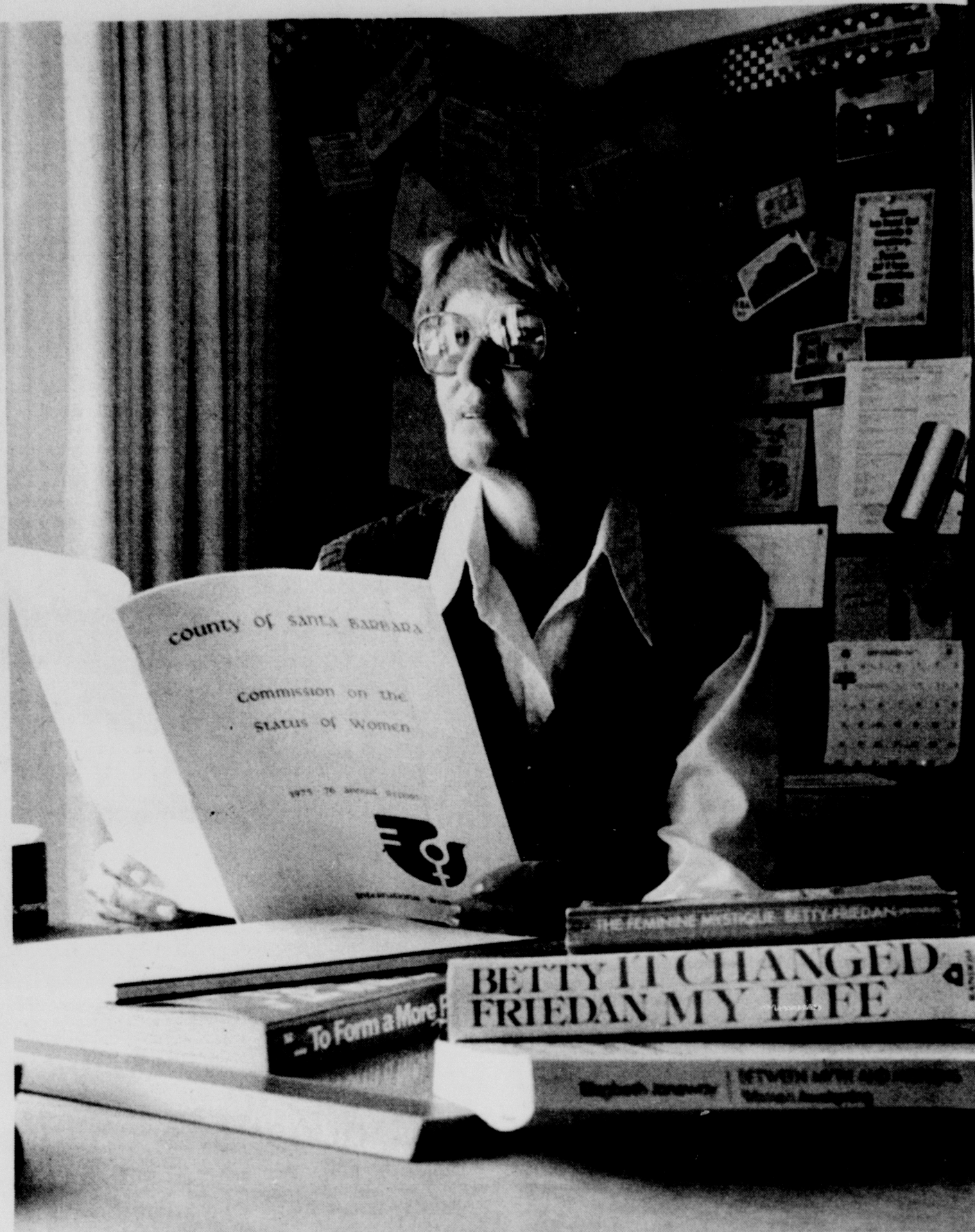
Ms. Bray also was appointed to serve on the Lompoc General Plan Advisory Committee by Supervisor Robert Hedlund.

All-in-all her life seems very full and she says, "I have really enjoyed doing all these things — meeting a lot of nice, interesting people from all over the county."

For other women who would get involved, she suggests, "Do some shopping around." Then, when you find an organization you like, become active in it.

She definitely would like to see more women get involved, especially in education, where students "really need to be encouraged to do the non-traditional things."

"The peer pressure thing," she says, "is really hard to overcome."



PORTRAIT OF an involved woman is Martha Bray, chairperson of the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women, field representative for State Assemblyman Gary Hart, legislative chairperson of the Lompoc-Vandenberg Branch of AAUW. She also has been appointed to serve on the Lompoc General Plan Advisory Committee.

Dear Abby

Mother's massage gets down to bare basics

DEAR ABBY: We recently had my mother-in-law over for dinner. Afterwards she decided to show me how to give Virgil (my husband) a back rub because he'd been having some back problems.

I really wasn't in favor of it, but since Virgil didn't object, I didn't.

She ordered him to undress and lie face down on the bed with only a sheet over him. Then she massaged his neck and shoulders, and worked her way down his back. When she got to his lower back she removed the sheet and started kneading his bare backside! That's when I left.

She yelled, "You can stay. Nothing is showing," but I didn't return until I knew the massage was over. When she asked why I left, I told her I didn't think it was proper to watch while a 60-year-old woman gave her 40-year-old son a massage with no sheet on him. She insisted there was nothing wrong with it. Meanwhile Virgil didn't open his mouth, but after she left he said maybe he should have stopped her.

Now Virgil's mother is "terribly hurt" because I didn't stay for the demonstration. (She is not a professional masseuse or therapist — she's just a mother.) What's your opinion of this whole episode?

VIRGIL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Virgil's mother probably meant well but she shouldn't have gotten down to the bare basics. Having told both her and your husband what you thought of the "demonstration," you should now forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I disagree on something we hope you can settle for us.

I am a beautician and own my own shop. My mother insists on paying me when I do her hair — in fact, she even forces a tip on me.

I feel that she shouldn't pay me unless she is taking an appointment I could have



filled. We would like your opinion.

PROFESSIONAL
DEAR PRO: I would not accept money from my mother for a personal service. "Force" it back on her — tip included.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Sports fans are conditioned

Hazel Neu

It hasn't bothered me much that sports predominate the weekend television no matter where you switch the dial.

Who has time to watch? Well Old Bogey does.

I can't complain because goodness knows he's been helping me, too. ("Will you kindly knock it off," I tell him. "If you don't quit being so good I'll have nothing to complain about!")

That'll be the day. But now what's happened to weekends has spread to Monday and Thursday nights as well. Which is really a drag.

If you want to go anywhere while a fight is on, forget it. Or plan on being late.

I've often wondered what makes some people such inordinate sports fans while others can take them or leave them.

Still others can just leave them. Entirely. Old Bogey belongs to the former group.

I'm one of the still others. I've decided the biggest boosters are those who've experienced some degree of proficiency in sports themselves.

Or, if not that, at least they've played a lot.

That's Old Bogey, in both cases, I believe.

He's a strong competitor. So here we go back to "little boys do this and little girls do that."

Which in my case I truly believe is true.

It was fine for my brother to play ball.

But I was dressed in a hand-embroidered, heavily starched dress and admonished not to get dirty.

One of the few times I broke the rule and played softball after school I got hit in the eye.

Naturally. So when I showed up to fulfill my prior commitment to help serve at a church supper, my mother was not too pleased to have her little angle appear with a black eye.

Which was the end of my brief career in sports. Unless you count scoring at several San Diego Junior Golf Tournaments in which our son was playing.

Or taking a turn in the El Capitan High School snack bar during one of their football games.

When I accidentally spilled hot chocolate in the cash box.

Even though I cleaned it up the best I could, they never asked me back.

And of course I was a Little League mother.

Which upset me more than anything because I could never understand the philosophy which seemed to me "It doesn't matter how you play the game—it's whether you win or lose that counts."

I also could not understand how my son was ever going to learn good sportsmanship when all these irate parents were yelling at him and at each other.

The games I watched I learned lots of new words from listening.

Well, actually they were from overhearing.

I tried not to listen.

Anyway, my Old Bogey is such a sports fan it's almost more than he can bear to leave for his own golf match on Saturday morning and know that he's going to miss most of a good golf tournament on tv.

Almost but not quite.

If it were too much to bear he'd stay home and watch it himself.

Instead, "Watch that tournament so you can tell me what happened," he directs as he closes the door.

What nerve.

As if I didn't have another thing in the world to do.

Lately, though I actually have been getting a little interested in watching the tournaments. Especially those in which young Lon Hinkle plays. He's really coming along.

Lon and our Bill played on opposing high school golf teams.

His whole family of eight was so sports-oriented, and primarily in golf, that I sold a story about them all to Golf Digest a few years back.

Yes, there's something about golf.

Perhaps because through Old Bogey and Bill I had double exposure.

So if I were to become sort of a sports fan at all I guess it would have to be golf.

You see? It really is a matter of conditioning.

Powers pact accepted

Directors of the Solvang Municipal Improvement District have accepted a proposed joint powers sewer agreement with the Santa Ynez Community Services District to adhere to the latest requirements set forth by the State Water Resources Control Board.

The agreement has been revised to meet stipulations outlined by Ray Walsh of the SWRCB in a lengthy letter to SMID.

Copies of the agreement will be forwarded to Walsh for final approval and to the SYCSD before being returned to Solvang for eventual execution.

Walsh indicated in his letter that the state demands execution of the pact by both districts before the final release of \$150,000 in grant funds for the recently completed expanded Solvang sewer plant project can be made.

It was indicated, however, by SMID officials, that only SMID need execute the contract in order for the grant funds to be released.

At the behest of Walsh, SMID agreed to revise the capacity rights section to reflect that if the rated capacity is in excess of design capacity due to inclusion of Santa Ynez, each district would share in the increase.

The Solvang district also agreed to pay Santa Ynez its share of interest on funds deposited by Santa Ynez and in regard to terminating Santa Ynez sewer connections when the capacity reaches 90 per cent. SMID will agree to allow the SYCSD to connect to full 100 per cent of capacity as long as SMID is assured that Santa Ynez has made arrangements, including financing, to handle the increased loads.

SMID did not agree to all of the stipulations, however. It has not gone along with the paying of capital recovery costs by each district according to its percentage in the total capacity of the plant expansion project.

Attending the session as a spectator, Mrs. Jackie Chiappella, secretary of the SYCSD, discussed the joint powers agreement informally with the SMID directors.

She told the SMID board that the SYCSD was not closing the door on Solvang but was actively seeking data on the possibility of creating a local alternative — a sewer treatment plant in the Santa Ynez area — because state funds have been lost to deadlines.

District board to meet Tues.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the office of the board, 3622 Sagunto Street, Santa Ynez.

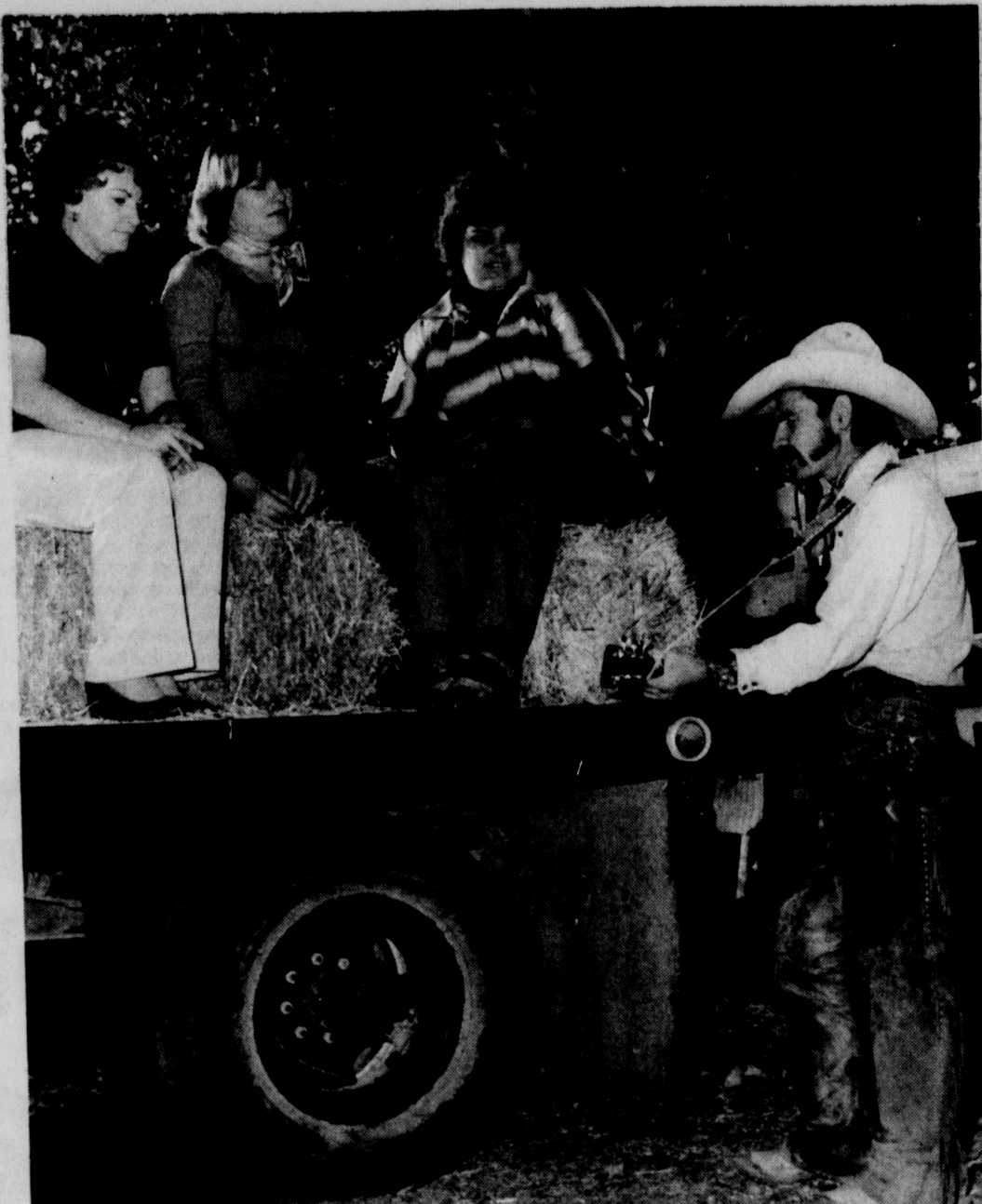
William Laranjo, water board president, said the session is being called for the purpose of meeting with directors of the Solvang Municipal Improvement District for a discussion concerning state water project subscription or commitment.

The agenda will include a discussion of subscription of state water by SMID, the SYRWCD and its Improvement District No. 1.

At its last meeting, directors of SMID agreed to meet with the river board directors but remained adamant about its state supplemental water needs being handled by Improvement District No. 1.

SMID directors have expressed the opinion that there is no reason to belong to the improvement district and pay taxes if it has to take care of its supplemental state water supply.

Directors of the Solvang district have also requested that George Dukes and Richard Christensen, the two Solvang representatives on the Improvement District No. 1 board of trustees attend the joint session Tuesday.



DESIGNED to raise funds for its scholarship program, the Santa Ynez Valley Chapter of the American Business Women Assn., will stage a combination hayride and beef barbecue and evening of entertainment at the Alisal Ranch Saturday, Oct. 22 starting at 6 p.m. Guitarist-vocalist Dick Silva provides a sample of the music he'll provide for the benefit of ABWA members Jan Monson, left, Gelene Hammers, and Theresa Alexander. Entertaining, too, will be Louie and Juvie Diaz. Tickets are \$20 per person. Reservations are requested by tonight and may be made by calling Mrs. Monson at 688-6704.

—King Merrill Photo.

LO needs set for hearing

The County board of supervisors will hear finalized reports on a long-term study of needs of the Los Olivos community at a public hearing Monday, Oct. 17.

The supervisors' session will come just two weeks prior to the end of the six-month building moratorium placed on Los Olivos by the county.

The Los Olivos Improvement Assn., will host a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Los Olivos to receive final input from area residents on the several facets of the study.

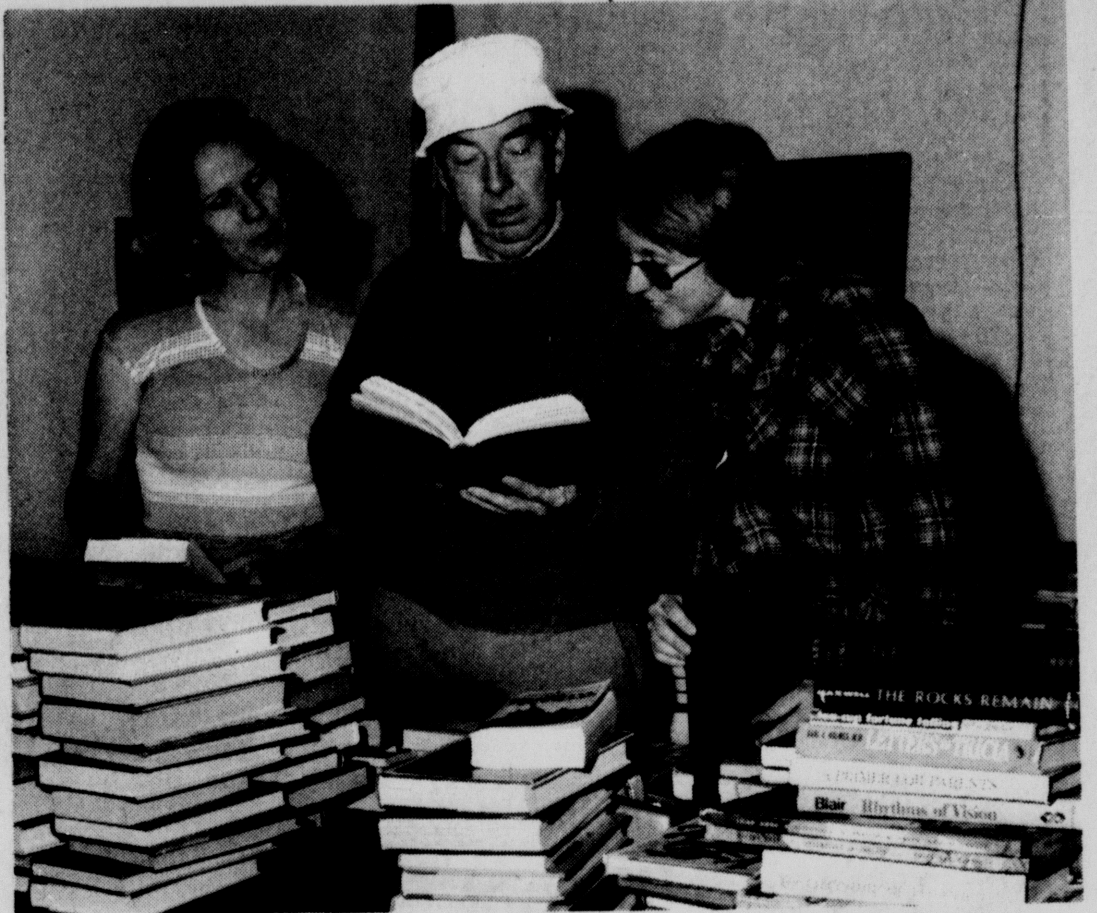
Expected to attend and answer questions which the community may have will be representatives of the county departments of health, transportation and public works.

Wendell Nichols, chairman of the county's special problems committee making the Los Olivos study has told the supervisors that studies of some eight wells in the community by the health department and the state's Water Regional Control Board indicated a high nitrate content in the underground water.

Nichols also noted that a majority of residents in the town reported their septic systems functioning satisfactorily.

Regarding transportation, a topographical map has been made from aerial photographs and future road changes plotted. A copy of the map has been presented to the LOIA committee for its input.

Vern Bugh of the county's public works department is in the process of completing plans for a future sewer plant and main lines in Los Olivos. Cost estimates should be prepared in time for the group's meeting, it was reported.



SORTING and categorizing volumes of various types and descriptions for a St. Mark's-in-the-Valley Episcopal Church, Solvang, Book Fair to be held Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Dunn Hall of the church, are Olivia Flisher, left, Arden De Vaul, and Shirley Stacy. Donations of books, phonograph records, posters and tape recordings are welcome, it was announced and pickup may be arranged by calling Mrs. Temple Berdan in the valley at 688-5624 or Mrs. Victor Stockbridge at 733-1877.

—King Merrill Photo.

Sheriff assigns new deputies

Sheriff John W. Carpenter announced today the assignment of two additional deputies to the north county patrol area.

Deputy James Bone will report to the Lompoc Station today. Deputy Bone, prior to joining the Sheriff's Department,

Supreme librarian WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger has announced the appointment of Professor Roger Jacobs, to be librarian of the Supreme Court.

Jacobs, 40, is law librarian at the Southern Illinois University in Carbondale where he also teaches. He has served as law librarian and assistant professor at the University of Windsor in Canada, and law librarian at the University of Detroit.

worked as a policeman for the city of Huntington Park for five years. He also served in the U.S. Army as a sentry dog handler.

Deputy Gill Moberly will be assigned to the Solvang station effective today. Deputy Moberly served as a policeman with the city of Pasadena for five years prior to joining the Sheriff's Department. While in the U.S. Army, Moberly was an intelligence coordinator.



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Children's Yule party planned

Members of the Santa Ynez Valley Neighborhood Council a function of the Community Action Commission is in the midst of plans for a children's Christmas party and a dance Saturday, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Diana Romero, director of the Advocacy Center in Solvang, said the Yule party for youngsters will be held in the afternoon in the Veterans Memorial Building.

"Donations of toys, especially new ones, are needed," Mrs. Romero said. Contributions to the party may be left at her office in the Memorial Building. Santa Claus will be present to distribute the gifts to the children.

She also said the dance would be held in the evening and would feature a Christmas theme.

In other matters discussed at a council meeting, it was announced that pork meat purchased with the proceeds from a fund-raising dance in August will be distributed at a council meeting Wednesday night in the Security Pacific National Bank in Solvang at 8 o'clock.

The News of Santa Ynez Valley

King Merrill, Bureau Manager

688-3324

School financing bill scored

Under AB 65 only seven of the county's 24 school districts will receive additional money. Dr. James A. Rowe, county schools associate superintendent, has reported to the County Board of Education.

Calling the bill "a hoax" because it does not provide what it was supposed to — money to comply with a Supreme Court ruling to equalize school financing in the state, and also to provide tax relief — Rowe said it will cost between \$4 and \$5 billion dollars to finance the bill during its first four or five years.

The "low-wealth districts in the county" — Buellton, Casmalia, Guadalupe, Orcutt, Santa Maria elementary and secondary and Lompoc Unified — are the seven that will be helped under AB 65.

The additional money they receive will come from the so-called "high wealth districts."

Low wealth districts are ones having low assessed valuation behind each pupil. High wealth districts are the opposite. They have high assessed valuations behind each pupil.

There will not be an actual interchange of dollars between

the districts, Rowe explained. Rather, the state will withhold from its calculated apportionments to "high-wealth" districts — on a formula not yet ready for the 1977-78 school year — amounts of money to forward to low-wealth districts.

These high wealth districts will not receive additional funds to operate the programs the state mandates under AB 65.

"But somebody is going to have to pay for those programs," Rowe said, "and if the state won't then local property taxpayers must, even though local districts had no say as to whether or not they wanted the new programs, for instance, competence testing.

The bill is complex, difficult to explain, and difficult to understand, Rowe noted. Board members agreed. They also

agreed it certainly was not coming to the relief of property taxpayers.

One of the perplexing parts of school finance is what is referred to as "slippage."

Slippage is the difference between what local school districts are told they will receive in state apportionment and what they actually receive.

Rowe said that the state's formula for allocations to districts is calculated on the assessed valuation and enrollment of the prior year.

However, actual assessed valuations and actual enrollment turn out to be considerably different from those estimated.

"Slippage" in the amount of millions of dollars is budgeted to school districts and ends up being returned to the state's general fund," Rowe said.

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Here I am after losing 119 pounds. My daughter Pamela holds a dress I once wore. Look how big it is! Just think, I used to fit in that dress, but now more.

I was so fat I could not even cross my legs. Oh, I tried diets. All of them. I would lose 15 or 20 pounds then I was so hungry I would eat more and put the weight right back on.

One day I saw an ad for Dr. Pyzer. I was skeptical but my husband said go ahead and make an appointment so I started under Dr. Pyzer's program.

My treatment started on the Friday before Memorial Day. The following Tuesday I had lost 11 pounds! Less than 8 months later I have lost 119 pounds and am still losing. I've been reborn.

My husband and kids brag about me. When my friends see me now they exclaim "I don't believe it." But it's true. 119 pounds and the best part is that I was under the care of a medical doctor.

Going to Dr. Pyzer was one of the greatest decisions of my life. I would recommend this program to anyone who needs to lose weight.

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Firefighters object to new recruit plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Young persons who may have to step down from their state firefighting jobs to make way for new recruits from the California Conservation Corps, say they are facing a "bleak future" of unemployment.

Those facing the jobless lines are writing letters to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and other state officials saying it is unfair that they might lose their jobs so that members of Brown's youth project can be employed.

The Sacramento Bee reported that over the next several months, the Brown administration, will be, in effect, putting some 200 or more young Californians out of work to employ CCC members.

They also complained of an "arbitrary" California Conservation Corps (CCC) rule limiting the program to those between the ages of 18 to 20.

No one was available for comment in Brown's office Sunday.

Those about-to-be-jobless workers are between the ages of 18 and 31 years old and many are members of the Ecology Corps program, created under the administration of former Gov. Ronald Reagan. They mainly fight fires for the state Department of Forestry.

While members of the Ecology Corps are worrying about unemployment, the newspaper reported, the new director of the CCC, Leroy Chatfield, has written each member of the state senate and assembly asking for 10 qualified young adults from their districts.



CRYSTALINE BEAUTY is created by engraver Debbie Frail in the form of a plate, named The Liberty Tree, produced by The Franklin Mint in limited edition. King Carl Gustav of Sweden received one during his Bicentennial tour of the United States.

Nine persons hurt in blast at exotic metals plant

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Nine persons were injured, one critically, Sunday night in an explosion and magnesium fire in a secret processing building at an exotic metals plant.

Three were hospitalized and six treated and released.

Most seriously hurt in the blast at Oregon Metallurgical Corp., known as Oremet, was Craig McReynolds, who suffered from chlorine gas inhalation.

Also admitted to Albany General Hospital were Dan Davis, who had second degree burns on his face and hands, and Scott Peters, who suffered superficial burns and smoke inhalation.

One of the six treated and released said, "It's a miracle

that no one was killed."

The blast at 10:46 p.m. rattled window panes in Corvallis 14 miles away, shook the main Albany Fire Department building two miles away and knocked down two guards at the Zirtex Division of KBI 900 yards away.

"It rocked the building pretty good," fire dispatcher John Brott said.

Fire Chief Jim Myers said when the five fire engines with 20 men arrived at Oremet they found considerable damage from the explosion, which blasted off the side of the titanium sponge building. "It's supposed to do that in case of an explosion," he said.

Myers said the firemen had to let the blaze burn itself out.

"You put water on magnesium and it aggravates it," he said.

The fire burned more than an hour.

Myers said firemen were not told anything about the cause of the blast.

"Plant officials know the cause," he said. "All we could see was the damage."

Reporters and photographers were prevented from entering the sprawling plant area by two guards at the gate of the high fence around the facility. Company officials remained in the plant and away from the fence.

Myers said he understood the process in the building where the blast occurred involved magnesium displacing titanium in a magnesium recovery process.

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Film festival reels in laughs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There were reels of laughter Sunday at the 21st annual San Francisco Film Festival — and funnyman Mel Brooks was present to take the bows.

Brooks dashed onto the stage at the Palace of Fine Arts after two hours of film clips from his five hit movies kept the sellout audience in stitches.

"The loudest laughter came from me," he said after receiving a standing ovation. "I really

love my stuff."

Asked what the hardest part of making movies was, Brooks replied: "The sprockets."

"There's four of them to every frame. I sit up all night making them."

The tribute to Brooks was a highlight of the festival, which opened last Thursday and closes next Sunday. Before the comedian's personal appearance, clips were shown from his

'Triangle' mystery called non-existent

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says an international study of ocean currents and the atmosphere in the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" proves no supernatural mystery exists there.

Scientist Yevgeny Baranov was interviewed by a Soviet newspaper when the research ship Victor Bugayev returned home to Odessa after participating in the Polymode international research project in the Bermuda region.

"A thorough study of the structure of the ocean waters and the atmosphere in the Bermuda Triangle will help prove that nothing supernatural occurs there," Baranov said.

"The fact that the ocean surface in that area is 25 meters (yards) below the world ocean level speaks of nothing by itself. In the Colombo (Sri Lanka) area for example the ocean level is even lower — 70 meters — but this has no substantial effect on the circulation of water," he said.

In addition to the Soviets, scientists from the United States, Britain, Canada and France participated.

films, "The Producers," "The Twelve Chairs," "Blazing Saddles," "Frankenstein," and "Silent Movie."

As an added treat, Brooks showed the film buffs a 14-minute "rough cut" of his latest creation, "High Anxiety," which he called an "affectionate salute" to the genius of Alfred Hitchcock.

"I studied him more than any other director," Brooks said of Hitchcock. "We used to have white wine together in his favorite restaurant. And I don't even like white wine."

His new film is based around the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous and Brooks plays a mind doctor who is afraid of heights, but who does a very good parody of Frank Sinatra singing.

Brooks said he went into directing his own films because he wanted to control what he had written.

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Sniper attack at Bar Mitzvah celebration carefully planned

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Investigators say a sniper attack which killed one man and wounded another as they left a Bar Mitzvah celebration at a synagogue was "highly premeditated."

No one has been arrested. Police said Sunday night they had no idea who the sniper might be.

"It was a very carefully planned, highly premeditated attack," said suburban Richmond Heights Detective Capt. Lee Lankford. "He obviously came here and got set up. He laid in wait."

Investigators said the sniper fashioned a stand to hold his high-powered rifle steady. Two large spikes wrapped in a sock were driven into a telephone pole on a weed-covered knoll about 300 to 400 feet from the synagogue parking lot.

A 30.06 semi-automatic rifle, fitted with a telescopic sight, was found at the foot of the pole along with five spent shells. The serial number on the rifle had been scratched out but police said they were hoping to bring out the number by chemical means.

A large black guitar case found in the weeds apparently was used to carry the weapon.

Killed was Gerald Gordon, 42, suburban Chesterfield, who died in an operating room at St. Louis County Hospital about two hours after he was shot Saturday. A bullet had pierced his arm and lodged in his chest.

William Lee Ash, 30, Akron, Ohio, was struck in the left hand and hip by a single bullet. He was in good condition at County Hospital where physicians said he would lose one and perhaps two fingers.

One of the bullets, all of which were fired in quick succession, passed through a suit coat worn by Steven Goldman, 40, suburban Creve Coeur, but he was not injured.

The men were guests at a Bar Mitzvah at the Brith Shalom Kneseth Israel Congregation Synagogue. They were among a small group of persons who were leaving the celebration and walking to their autos when the shots rang out.

Fashion threatens bobcat; preservation attempted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A European taste for fashionable animal skin coats has jeopardized the future of the bobcat, long considered nothing more than an American pest.

Now individual states and the U.S. Endangered Species Scientific Authority are moving to protect the species, according to a National Wildlife Federation study.

Bobcats also are known as wildcats, lynx rufus and bay lynx.

The federation said the animal, once widespread and currently unprotected by law in many states, is a prime candidate to replace the now-forbidden skins of exotic animals.

Bobcat skins are yellow-gold with black spots and European furriers consider them a substitute for the skins of leopards, a species regulated under an international endangered species agreement.

The price of bobcat pelts has risen to about \$150, with some of the most favored species — those with thick furs from the northern United States — bringing as much as \$400 each.

Four die when plane crashes into home

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Four persons died when a light plane crashed into a Vancouver home.

Killed in the accident Saturday were Taeko Hलगren, 28, who was in the home; the pilot, Don Pentico, 45, Portland, Ore., and passengers Van Shippey, 43, and Herb George, 50.

Three adults and three children in the house, which caught fire, managed to escape.

The twin-engine Piper Navajo, belonging to Mark 50 Machines Inc., Portland, a sawmill equipment manufacturer, apparently developed engine trouble minutes after taking off from Pearson Air Park at Vancouver on a flight to Vancouver, B. C.

Some doubt Columbus discovered America

United Press International Not everybody believes Christopher Columbus discovered the New World.

As far as the Irish are concerned, it was their own St. Brendan the Navigator who discovered it sometime between A.D. 484 and 587.

A Welshman will tell you a certain Prince Medoc did the job around A.D. 800, and, of course, every Norwegian knows it really was Leif Ericson who sailed the ocean blue — about 500 years before "fourteen-hundred and ninety-two."

But the voices of such ethnic claimants will be drowned out today in a flood of parades, speeches and testimonials, all honoring the Italian sailor generally credited as the first to make the trans-Atlantic trip.

New York City's Hispanic community got off to an early start Sunday, marching down Fifth Avenue through a driving rain with 25 floats, 26 bands and costumed representatives of 22 Spanish-speaking nations.

The storm dumped about 2 inches of rain on the city as the United Hispanic American Parade Committee celebrated Spain's sponsorship of Columbus' voyage 485 years ago.

A second parade in the Borough of the Bronx splashed through the rain with more than 50 floats and bands under sponsorship of the Columbus Esca

Alliance and the Morris Park Community Association.

The city's official Columbus Day parade — a five-hour affair covering 40 blocks along Fifth Avenue — is scheduled for today and, with a mayoral election pending next month, a flock of candidates will be among the thousands of marchers.

In Chicago, Vice President Walter Mondale will lead the annual Columbus Day parade, which will be dedicated to such Italian-Americans as Judge John Sirica and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Mondale also will help lay a wreath at a statue of Columbus, then attend a mass and reception at a church in Chicago's "Little Italy."

Mondale was scheduled to serve as grand marshal for San Francisco's Columbus Day parade on Sunday, but unexpectedly withdrew at the last minute, leaving the event to about 50,000 people who lined the route to watch the floats, bands, and baton-twirlers. Five unicyclists flanked Mayor George Moscone riding in a 1931 Lincoln.

California's celebration continues today with the annual festival at North Beach in which Columbus' landing — off another coast, 3,000 miles away — is re-enacted.

In New York, at least one iconoclast managed to make his point.

A Manhattan furniture store advertised a "Leif Ericson Day Sale."

The name of the store, appropriately enough, is "Norsk."

Loses baby

LONDON (UPI) — The Duchess of Kent, 44, has lost the baby she was expecting in February, her husband announced Wednesday.

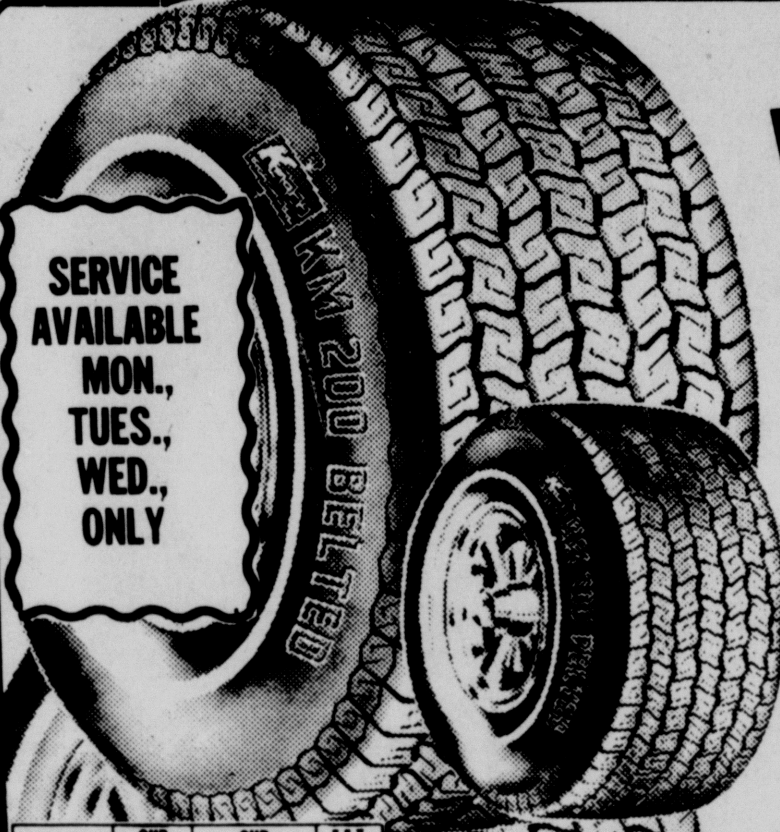
The Duchess was hospitalized Tuesday night and the Duke was summoned home from an official visit to Iran. They have three other children, aged 15, 13 and seven.

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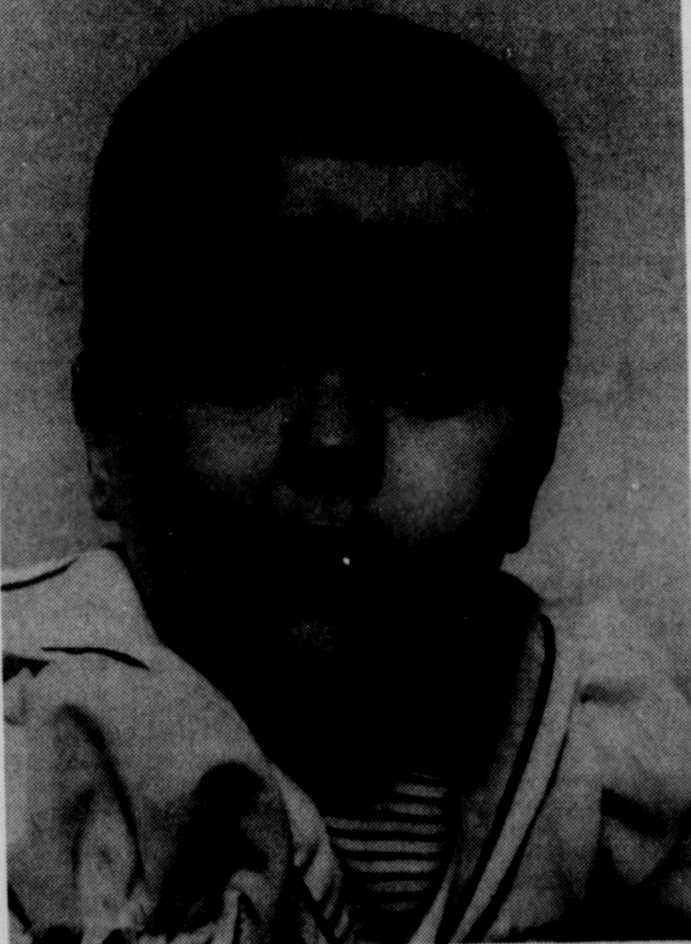
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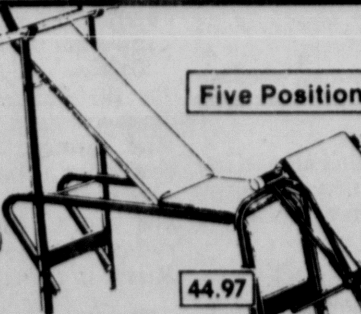
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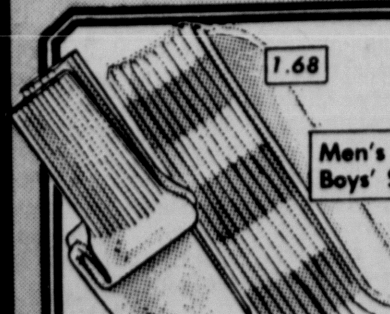
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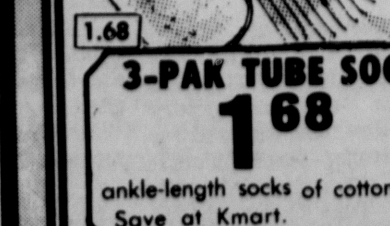
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Sports News

Terry Day — Editor

The woman alongside Tom Lasorda

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — His hair matted down from all the champagne his players had poured over it, Tommy Lasorda suddenly remembered someone he had forgotten in his ecstatic excitement.

Without a word, he slipped away from the rest of the celebrants in the noisy Los Angeles Dodgers' clubhouse some time after they had beaten the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League pennant Saturday night to find his wife, Jo.

He found her patiently waiting with most of the other Dodger players' wives in the corridor outside the clubhouse and he embraced her and kissed her.

Seeing the other wives, Tommy Lasorda said to them, "We wouldn't have made it if it hadn't been for all of you."

He lingered only a moment or so and then went back to the clubhouse to be with his players. After he left, Jo Lasorda, married to the Dodger manager for the past 27 years, somehow found herself thinking of their life together.

She thought about how they first met at the ball park in Greenville, S.C., where Tommy was one of the pitchers with the team; how brash he was, asking her for a date before she even knew his name; how they were married shortly afterward; how he had struggled for years in the minors and how much he had lived for this moment when he would be the Dodgers' pennant-winning manager.

Jo Lasorda, a vibrant, gracious lady whose whole world revolves around her husband and their two children, Laura and Tommy Jr., thought about all these things and couldn't keep the tears from coming.

"Why are you crying?" asked Dodger President Peter O'Malley, emerging from the clubhouse and putting his arm around her.

She tried answering, but couldn't. "You should be happy," he told her. "If you cry, you're going to make me cry."

That's the kind of chain reaction effect Tommy Lasorda has on people. Some consider him an elf, others a cornball and still others a better teller of funny stories than Pat Cooper. He has a way of making you laugh or making you cry, but best of all, especially from the Dodgers' point of view, he has a way of motivating ballplayers, getting them all fired up so that they can hardly wait to peel off their jackets and jump off the bridge for him.

"The man said we were going to win on opening day and never backed up once from that," says Reggie Smith, the Dodgers' outfielder. "There were no 'ifs' the way he said it and no qualifications. All year long, he said the same thing. He believed it and he got all of us to believe it. I hadn't heard confidence like that in 15 years. It so overwhelmed me, I went to him and told him so."

Of all the Dodger players, none is a stronger Lasorda believer than second baseman Davey Lopes, who played for him in the minors.

"He started getting us ready to win before we even began spring training," says Lopes. "Last winter, he made a special point of taking each one of us to dinner, talking to us, building up our confidence and impressing us there was nobody any better."

"We're here now and we're gonna go all the way. You almost can't help it when you listen to Tommy. Oh, sure, I've heard his same jokes now for seven years, but I still laugh at them. It's like listening to Don Rickles. Everytime you listen to him, you laugh. We let Tom know when we think he's corny. We tell him the punch line before he gets to it and we razz him, but I have more respect for him than any other man in baseball."

No matter how little or how much Tommy Lasorda accomplishes, he always tries for a little more. He never gives up. A perfect example of that took place in the Dodgers' clubhouse right after they had clinched.

While all the other Dodgers were rejoicing over what they did, their manager was asking them for little more.

"Four more yards!" he pleaded with them over the noise of their celebration. "We're only four more yards from the shore."

Next time the Marines need someone to recruit for them, they should come see Tommy Lasorda. He can start a war all by himself.

Rookie wins Queen Mary Open

LONG BEACH (UPI) — Ray Arinno of Sacramento, Calif., fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$30,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open Golf Tournament by two-strokes with a record 13-under-par 275 total.

The 30-year-old rookie touring pro made 13 birdies and no bogeys in the final two rounds to move up from 27th

place. His \$6,000 winning pay check was the largest of his career.

Third round leader Alan Tapie of Irvine, Calif., finished second with a 70-277, one stroke in front of Pat McDonald of Ridgecrest, Calif. McDonald shot a 68 and was tied with Arinno on the 71st hole when he hit his drive out of bounds. Tapie won \$3,600, McDonald \$2,400.

Barmer has another big night

Conqs make it look easy in 34-7 romp

By FRANK MICKADEIT

For a team that all but ignored scouting reports, the Cabrillo Conqs did well for themselves Friday night at Huyck Stadium. Facing a Bishop Diego team reputed for getting burned by a passing attack but strong against the run, Cabrillo promptly threw out their passing game and ran at the Cards more than anyone has all year. The Conqs were also more successful than anyone has been against Bishop all year, winning handily 34-7.

For the Conqs it was an easy, almost lackadaisical tune-up for next week's Northern League opener.

Cabrillo Coach Ed Knowles was substituting freely as early as the third quarter, after the Conqs took a 27-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

"Oh yeah, this is the easiest team we've faced so far," admitted Knowles.

"Personnel-wise, they were not near as strong or physical as the other teams we've faced. We expected a lot more."

The Conq defense, anchored by Greg Brackin at noseguard and Richard Roche at a tackle slot, held the Cards to just 24 yards total offense through the first three quarters. The secondary allowed just one completion out of 11 attempts in the first three periods.

"For all practical purposes we shut them out," observed Knowles. "It wasn't until after we had our reserves in (6:06 in the fourth quarter) that they scored."

Offensively which means on the ground when you talk about Cabrillo, the load was very efficiently divided among three backs.

Byron Barmer rushed 18 times for 115 yards. Paul Purter broke in to the century mark for the first time, carrying 19

times for 102 yards. Rocky Westbury picked up 67 yards in eight attempts.

Throw in yardage for a pair of quarterbacks and a few subs, and the Conqs rushed for a 300 yards. They also had 15 yards in the air.

"We took advantage of their weakness on off tackle plays," revealed Knowles. All three backs broke loose for long gains off those holes."

Barmer accounted for three of the Conqs' four TDs the first half, on runs of three, 12, and 14 yards.

Safety Chuck Crummy intercepted a Ralph Molina pass at the Bishop 27 and ran it back to score the other first half touchdown.

Cabrillo got their final score in the third period, with Purter climaxing a six play, 44-yard drive, with a five-yard sweep.

If the Conqs were hurting anywhere, it

was penalties. They were whistled for 100 yards on 14 different calls — 11 of them five yarders.

Cabrillo had been hit for 55, 65, and 85 yards in penalties in their last three games.

"We're just making a lot of stupid, dumb, mental errors," confessed Knowles. "We're doing stuff like lining up offside and having too many men on the field. They don't sound like big infractions, but they can really break up a drive."

When Knowles replaced starter Derek Avillanoza at quarterback with Mike Bubba, in the second half, the Conqs were hit with four encroachment calls, as the linemen couldn't adjust to Bubba's cadence in calling signals.

"Basically, though, we're very confident," says Knowles. "Our morale is very high, and we are ready for the

Northern League."

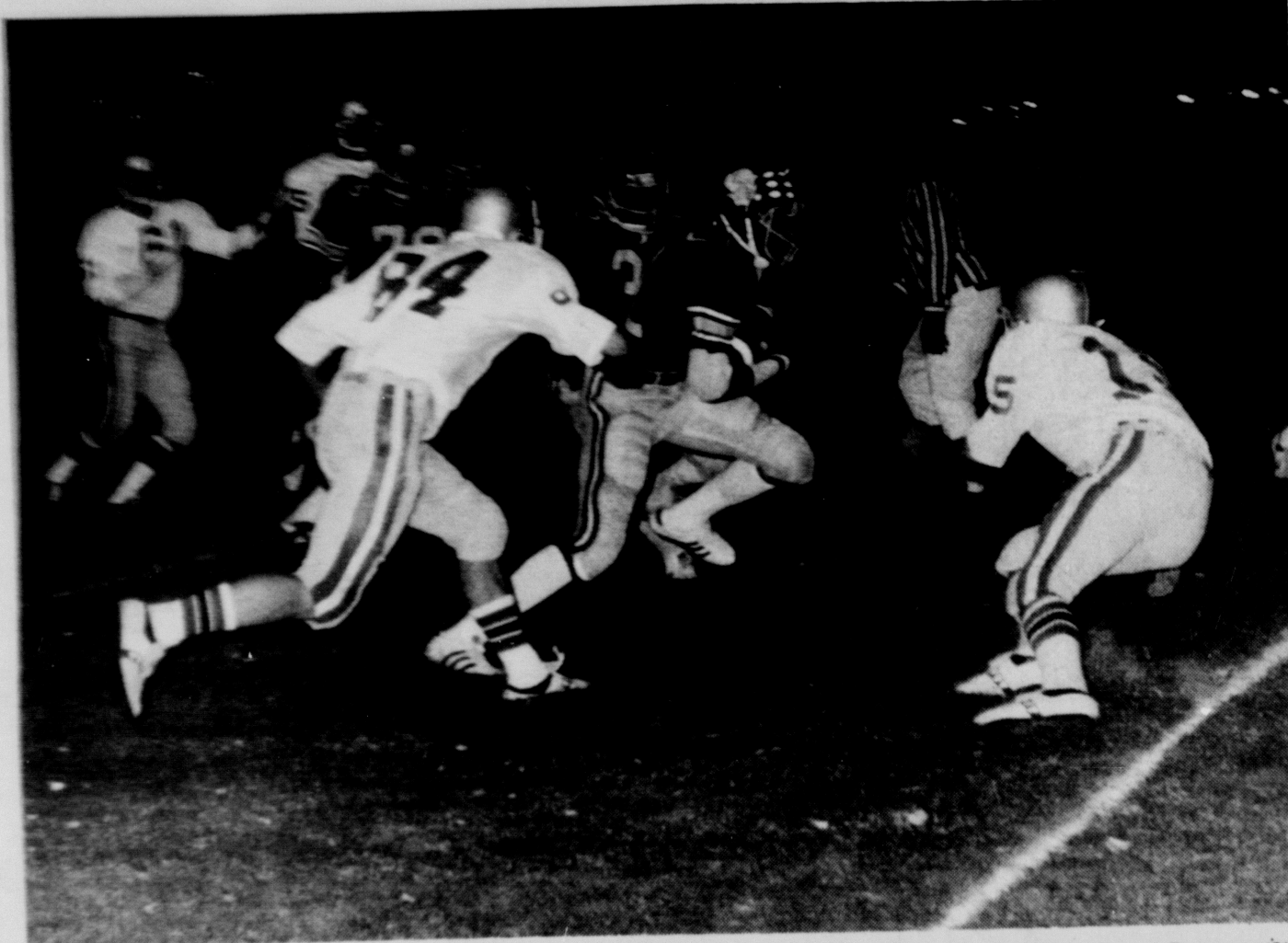
In the JV game, Cabrillo won in another romp over Bishop Diego, 27-6.

David Jellison scored twice while Bill Breeden and Don Lundberg scored one touchdown apiece.

Craig Wilde and Dave Lopez were standouts on defense with interceptions.

STATS			CAB	B.D.
First downs	12	5		
Rushes-yds.	58-300	20-22		
Yds. passing	15	133		
Total yds.	315	155		
Passes	1-2-1	7-21-1		
Punts	4	8		
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0		
Penalties-yds.	14-100	2-20		
Scrimmage plays	60	41		

SCORING			CABRILLO	BISHOP
1	2	3	4	F
7	20	7	0	34
0	0	0	7	7



GETTING READY to turn on the afterburners is Cabrillo's Bryon Barmer (21) against Bishop Diego, Friday night. Barmer scored three times and carried the ball for 115 yards in a 34-7 win over Bishop. Cabrillo opens Northern League action Friday night at Huyck Stadium as they will host San Luis.

Photo by Dale Fink

Ninth inning rally puts New York in Series

Yanks do it to Royals again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If you could capture the New York Yankees' 1977 season in a three-hour capsule it would strongly resemble the final game of the American League Championship Series.

New York beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-3, Sunday night amid the familiar doses of the controversy, drama, clutch hitting and stellar pitching that characterized the Yankees' turbulent fight to the top in the Eastern Division this season.

The game had controversy — Manager Billy Martin decided not to start millionaire rightfielder Reggie Jackson; drama — the Yankees trailed, 3-2, heading into the ninth inning; clutch hitting — Jackson came off the bench to deliver an eighth-inning pinch single to drive in New York's second run, Mickey Rivers' ninth-inning single tied the game and Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly sent home the winning run, and stellar pitching — Mike Torrez pitched 5 1-3 innings of three-hit relief and Sparky Lyle appeared for the third straight night with 1 1-3 innings of one-hit relief to pick up his second victory of the playoffs.

The Yankees now advance to the World Series to play the Los Angeles Dodgers beginning Tuesday night in New York.

The key was Jackson — a money player whom Martin made hungrier with the benching. Jackson, pinchhitting for Cliff Johnson, lifted a fly ball to shallow center following singles by Willie Randolph and Lou Piniella to pull the Yanks within a run in the eighth and give them reason for hope in the ninth.

"That guy is a real champion," said Martin, who explained that Jackson was not in the starting line-up because of a playoff-long slump and his distaste for artificial turf. "Not once on the bench did he stop rooting and encouraging his teammates. He sure showed me a lot of class. He even called the score. When we were down 3-1, he said we were going to win it 5-3."

That final two-run margin came in the ninth inning as Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog paraded three pitchers to the mound.

Dennis Leonard, who limited the Yankees to four hits in winning Game 3, was summoned after one day of rest to pitch the ninth, but Paul Blair blooped a single to center and Roy White walked. Herzog called in Larry Gura, the Game 4

starter, who yielded a single to Rivers to allow Blair to score the tying run.

Then Herzog called in Mark Littell, who got Randolph to fly to deep center allowing the winning run to score. Littell got Thurman Munson to ground out but George Brett threw wildly to first on a ground ball by Lou Piniella to let the third run of the inning cross the plate.

"Nobody can say anything now," said Jackson. "We're the champs."

The tension of the game exploded in the first inning when Brett slid hard into New York third baseman Graig Nettles, who appeared to kick the Kansas City baserunner. Brett came up swinging and landed one punch to Nettles' jaw before both benches emptied.

Order was restored and the Royals went on to build a 3-0 lead through three innings with Al Cowens knocking in two of the runs. That scoring outburst signaled the exit of Ron Guidry, who was trying to pitch on two days' rest for the first time in his life.

It was a sour ending to Kansas City's best year ever. The Royals won more games than any team in baseball (102) and appeared headed to their first pennant when they took 1-0 and 2-1 leads in the playoffs.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Kansas City second baseman Frank White. "When you go into the ninth inning with a lead, you expect to win it. We expected to win it. It just didn't happen."

Local football scores

Cabrillo 34, Bishop Diego 7
Lompoc 19, St. Francis 2
Arroyo Grande 33, Santa Ynez 0
Glendale 26, Hancock 8
Muir 28, Santa Maria 7
Righetti 16, Santa Clara 14

Unitas retires his number while Jones does a number on the Dolphins, Colts undefeated

United Press International

Officially, it was listed as John Unitas Day in Baltimore, but as far as the Miami Dolphins were concerned it turned out to be Bert Jones Day.

Unitas, the former star quarterback for the Colts, had his famous No. 19 jersey retired at halftime ceremonies. And, almost as if inspired by the festivities, Jones — the current Colt passing sensation — threw for four scores and led a five-touchdown blitz that rallied Baltimore to a 45-28 victory over Miami in a duel of unbeaten clubs.

The triumph gave Baltimore sole possession of first place in the AFC East with a 4-0 record.

In the second half of a wild, wide-open game, Jones passed for two touchdowns and set up a third with a 27-yard pass to the one as the Colts, down 28-24 at the half, held the Dolphins scoreless following the ceremonies for Unitas.

Jones had TD passes of three and five yards to Glenn Doughty, a 19-yarder to Ray Chester and a 34-yarder to Don McCauley. Both teams had touchdowns in the first 41 seconds of the game and the Dolphins took a 28-10 lead in the first half behind the running of Benny Malone, who had 134 yards by halftime.

Jones completed 18-of-30 passes for 205

yards and Lydell Mitchell racked up 142 yards on 17 carries. Mitchell had 116 yards in the first half.

"We like to think we can score on anybody," said Jones, the AFC Player of the Year last season. "I don't think you can ever count us out of a game. We have too many weapons. We're confident that we can overcome any lead."

"The Colts got psyched in the second quarter," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "You could see the guys start knocking our feet out. We were ahead and let them out."

Cowboys 30, Cardinals 24:

Pass interference calls against Lee Nelson set up two TDs in the last period and gave unbeaten Dallas its victory over St. Louis. Dallas took the lead for the first time on Roger Staubach's 17-yard TD pass to Golden Richards with seven minutes left. Tony Dorsett had a 77-yard run for a TD and gained 140 yards in 14 carries.

Oilers 27, Steelers 10:

Dan Pastorini broke open a tie game with a 51-yard TD pass to Billy Johnson and Houston's defense caused six fourth-period fumbles to take sole possession of the AFC Central lead with a win over injury-riddled Pittsburgh. Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw fractured

his wrist and Mike Kruczek suffered a badly bruised shoulder.

Broncos 23, Chiefs 7:

Jim Turner kicked two 33-yard field goals and a 25-yarder and Craig Morton and Otis Armstrong ran for scores to lead unbeaten Denver past winless Kansas City.

Falcons 7, 49ers 0:

Alfred Jenkins caught a 39-yard deflected pass from Scott Hunter late in the third period for the game's only score as Atlanta beat San Francisco to take over first in the NFC West.

Redskins 10, Buccaneers 0:

Mike Thomas scored a 6-yard run and Mark Moseley kicked a 44-yard field goal, both in the first period, as Washington handed Tampa Bay its 18th straight loss.

Raiders 26, Browns 10:

Mark Van Eeghen ran for 114 yards and two TDs and Errol Mann kicked four field goals to lift Oakland past Cleveland, in winning their 17th straight game.

Patriots 31, Seahawks 0:

Steve Grogan threw three TD passes through a sheet of rain to carry New England past winless Seattle, the Patriots' first shutout in three years.

Bengals 17, Packers 7:

Tony Davis dived two yards for a TD

and Chris Bahr kicked a 32-yard field goal in the closing seconds to lift Cincinnati over Green Bay. A roughing-the-passer penalty on rookie Ezra Johnson kept the winning drive alive.

Chargers 14, Saints 0:

Mike Fuller returned a punt 88 yards for a score and the San Diego defense muzzled New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning to insure a win over the Saints.

Vikings 14, Lions 7:

Fran Tarkenton passed for two TDs in the first quarter and Minnesota made them stand up for a victory over Detroit to take sole possession of the NFC Central lead.

Jets 24, Bills 19:

Clark Gaines' 14-yard TD run two plays after a fumble recovery gave New York its victory over Buffalo, the Bills' fourth straight loss.

Eagles 28, Giants 10:

Ron Jaworski threw two TD passes and Herb Lusk ran for two more scores, one a 70-yard dash, to carry Philadelphia past New York. The Giants' only TD came on an 80-yard pass from Joe Pisarcik to Jimmy Robinson.

Los Angeles is at Chicago Monday night.

STATS			LOM	S.F.
First downs	8	9		
Rushes-yds.	33-201	33-94		
Yds. passing	51	20		
Total yds.	252	114		
Passes	2-5-0	6-17-1		
Punts	2-27-5	4-29		
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0		
Penalties-yds.	8-73	6-70		
Scrimmage plays	45	61		

SCORING			LOMPOC	ST. FRANCIS
1	2	3	4	F
7	6	0	6	19
0	2	0	0	2

Santa Ynez road show lays an egg

By JOHN McREYNOLDS
Just as a Broadway play, once successful in New York, appears in other cities, the Santa Ynez High School Pirates have proudly taken their football show on the road this year on two different occasions.

The road version of the Pirates played in Goleta against Bishop Diego two weeks ago and in Arroyo Grande Friday night.

It bombed both times. The Eagles devastated the Pirates 33-0 much as the Cardinals had done.

The Pirate traveling troupe bore absolutely no resemblance on either occasion to the Pirates' cast which shut out Fillmore on opening night and battled Carpinteria to a standstill last week at home.

All the crucial fumbles, interceptions, penalties, and mistakes the Pirates displayed against Bishop were back in this performance.

They fumbled three times, losing the ball once. One of the two they recovered was on fourth down in the shadow of their own goalpost.

Three passes were intercepted: one for an AG first down deep in SY territory, another in the Pirates' own end zone to kill one of their few promising drives, and the third for a 70-yard Eagle touchdown.

They committed 12 rules violations and were assessed 133 yards in penalties.

They dropped passes, lost track of Eagle pass receivers, and tackled sloppily.

Pirate Coach Will Stensland had no immediate explanation for his team's unexpectedly poor performance.

"We came in flat and just didn't play heads up football. I could tell on the bus ride over that it was just another ball game to us. Two of our four games have been like this now."

Eagle pilot Nory Eben was gracious in defending SY.

"The score is no indication of the type of team they have. They could have beaten Carpinteria last week. Arroyo Grande has had a long dry spell against them, so maybe now it's turning around. This was our best game of the year."

The Eagles required only 35 seconds to post their first score. Selo Huerta faked a plunge into the line on the first play from scrimmage, then hit Mike Compton behind the SY defense at the Arroyo Grande 35. Compton raced untouched for the TD.

The Pirates got off only two plays before the Eagles had the ball again on an interception at the SY 20-yard line.

Four plays later, with only 3:11 gone in the game, Eagle tailback Jim Pineo went over from the eight to make it 12-0.

The Pirates showed some signs of life as by the end of the quarter they had ventured to the Eagle 10. A 28-yard run by fullback Alan Ascherl was the key, but an offensive pass interference call soon put an end

to the drive.

Midway in the second quarter Arroyo Grande's Huerta threw his second pass, this time for a mere 60 yards to Scott Leeson, to set up their third TD and make it 19-0.

The Pirates' Randy Jones came in for starting QB Aaron Peterson and hit on three straight passes: one to tailback Scott Foss on a screen for 19 yards, one to Kurt Nachazel for 13 yards, and another to Foss for 16 to put the buccaners at the AG four.

A pass interference call against the Eagles halved the distance down to the two, but two Foss plunges failed. The halftime gun sounded and the Pirates were never to get so close to paydirt again.

The second half was a nightmare of confusion for the Pirates and a comedy of errors for Arroyo Grande. The officials called 18 penalties.

The Eagles scored early after Pirate punter Steve Arellano fumbled a snap from center and was dropped at his own 20. Pineo soon took it in making it 26-0.

The scoring ended as Eagle Gary Jarrett intercepted Ascherl's once-weekly halfback option pass at the Arroyo Grande 30 and proceeded to run through what seemed like the entire Santa Ynez team for a 70-yard touchdown.

The Pirates' "flat" mental outlook was abetted by minor injuries to Peterson and Ascherl and the illness of Foss which limited the playing time of all three.

In addition the Eagles were quicker than SY had expected and passed more effectively according to Stensland.

Though the statistics appear roughly even, both of Arroyo Grande's fumbles were lost after the score was 26-0. The same was true of the interception they suffered and over 100 yards in penalties walked off against them.

In the JV game an 18-yard Greg Gracia-Bob Wiley pass completion with three minutes left set up a 26-21 come-from-behind victory for Arroyo Grande.

John Valencia went 78 yards for a Pirate TD in the third quarter and Mike Grossi hit him for a 20-yard pass for another SY score in the final period as the lead see-sawed back and forth.

Fortunately the Pirates return to the friendly Santa Ynez Valley stage this Friday to open Los Padres League play against Atascadero.

	SY	AG
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yds.	71	105
Yds. passing	119	152
Total yds.	190	257
Points	2-23	3-7-1
Passes	2-26	2-26.5
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yds.	12-133	16-159

	1	2	3	4	T
SY	0	0	0	0	0
AG	12	7	7	7	33

NHL draft opens, prices running high

MONTREAL (UPI) — Only the rich will be able to afford the National Hockey League's 18-team waiver draft Monday afternoon.

The draft, designed to strengthen the weaker clubs, allows each team to protect a maximum of 23 players they do not want to lose from their farm club rosters — 18 skaters, two goalies, and three "special" players, with two or more years of pro experience. Rookies are exempt from the draft.

The waiver price has been set at \$65,000 for goalies and \$50,000 for skaters and involves a complicated sliding scale that alters the price by the number of years played professionally and in the NHL itself.

All teams filed their protected lists on Friday and the 18 general managers studied them all weekend. No team can lose more than three players unless they agree, nor more than one goalie.

Youth Football

Senior League
Blazers 31, Chem Kids 0. Dave Deegan threw a 93-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Decker, and ran for two more TDs, to lead the Blazers. Mike Ward scored twice for the Blazers, on runs of six and 16 yards. Chris Fedon and Domingo Miclat were the top players on the Chem Kids.

Bugs 33, Titans 20. Ira Schryver broke loose for touchdown runs of 66 and 50 yards in the Bugs' win. David Drake, Lamar Dansby, and Jeff Hamstad accounted for the other Bug touchdowns. The Titans, held scoreless in the first half, got on the scoreboard in the third period on a pair of TDs by David Meyer. Morrie Mau added a touchdown in the final period for the Titans.

Elks 44, Bucks 14. Mike Howerton led the defending champion Elks with three touchdowns and two extra points, accounting for 22 points himself. Quarterback Anthony Miranda ran for a score and completed an 85-yard pass for another. Ken Washington scored both TDs for the Bucks on runs of 78 and 65 yards.

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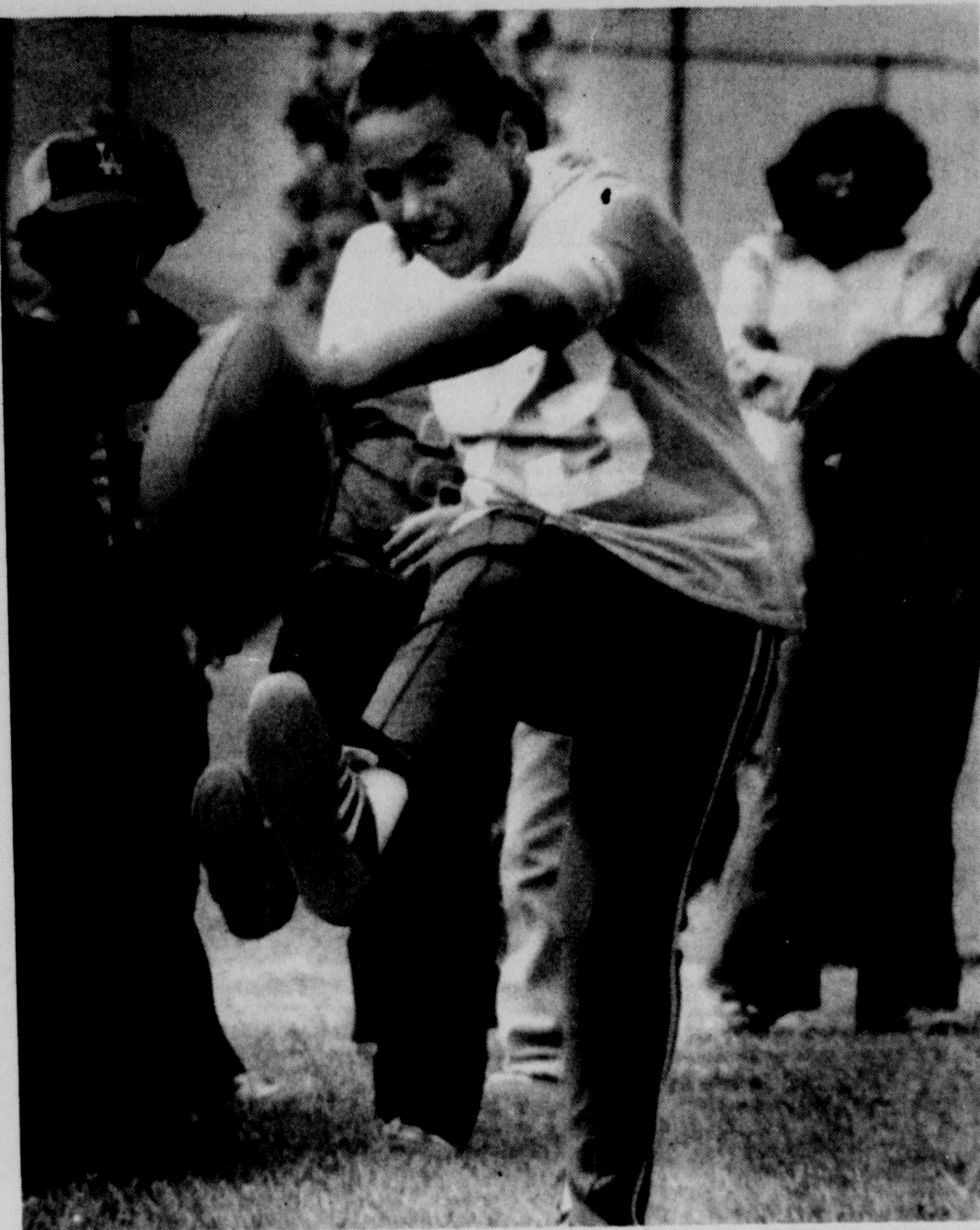
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MON. - FRI.



GETTING SOME EXTRA BOOST is a participant in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest, Sunday at Ryon Park. It looks like the kicker has an extra right foot giving him some help but it's just another contestant warming up.

Photo by Dale Fink

Baca wins second top fuel title at Supernationals

ONTARIO (UPI) — Veteran Dennis Baca, winner of the coveted U.S. Nationals earlier this year, defeated Graham Light in the final round Sunday to score an upset victory in the top fuel eliminator competition of the National Hot Rod Association's \$249,000 World Finals at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Baca, 37, from Concord, Calif., overcoming a mediocre qualifying effort Saturday, started his drive toward the \$13,000 title with a first-round win over Englishman Clive Skilton in 6.019 seconds and next defeated 1976 world champion Richard Tharp in 5.863 seconds.

Baca then met Shirley Muldowney, the recently crowned 1977 world champion, and defeated her with the best race of the day on the track's quarter-mile course — 5.845 seconds and 244.56 miles an hour.

The victory in his final race was never in doubt as Light's car stalled on the starting line. Baca won it in a time of 5.977 seconds, or 234.98 mph.

Light, from Edmonton, Canada, scored a major upset earlier in the day by handing Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., his first loss ever at the track. Gordon Bonin, also from Edmonton, upset Don Prudhomme of Los Angeles in the funny car finals. Bonin got the jump on Prudhomme, the event's only three-time champion, and won the title in a time of 6.311 seconds.

Bob Glidden of Whiteland, Ind., won the pro stock crown

by defeating veteran Don Nicholson of Atlanta in a time of 8.550 seconds. Nicholson, the oldest driver in the field at 50, still scored enough points to gain the 1977 world title for pro stockers.

Barry scores 22 in victory

OMAHA (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 22 points and newly acquired E.C. Coleman added 17 to power the Golden State Warriors to a 97-93 victory over the Kansas City Kings in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Sunday.

Barry, playing in the first and third quarters, hit 11 of 18 shots and Coleman hit eight of 12. Both grabbed eight rebounds.

Golden State took the lead at 22-21 with 2:43 left in the first quarter on Robert Parrish's free throw. Charlie Johnson followed with a jumper and the Warriors were on their way.

Golden State's lead grew to 12 points early in the second quarter before a Kings' surge cut the margin to six at halftime, 54-48. The Kings rallied again in the final period, pulling within two points with 3:07 left to play before Warrior baskets by Coleman, Clifford Ray and Charles Dudley put the game out of reach.

Following the score Glendale took the ball on their own 32-yard line, and with the aid of two fourth-down penalties, drove 68 yards and scored on a 10-yard pass from Gagliano to wide receiver Bill French to narrow Hancock's lead to 8-6. The Vacuqueros tried for two points but Gagliano's pass went untouched.

Glendale took the lead on a one-yard run by Cesar Angobaldo and the Gagliano-French connection hooked up once more for a successful two-point play and a 14-8 halftime lead.

The final two Vacuquero scores came in the third and fourth quarters when Gagliano hit wide receiver Bill Blakemore for 35 yards and reconnected with French on a seven-yard strike. Both point after failed.

The Gagliano to French to Blakemore combination set up or scored all the Vacuquero scores and was responsible for 280 yards. Blakemore, who caught passes of 44, 35 and 54 yards and had a 46-yard touchdown reception called back, caught five for 157 yards and French, who caught two touchdowns and a two-pointer, caught nine Gagliano passes for 123 yards.

Chuck Van Allen led Hancock offensively completing seven of 18 passes for 100 yards. Next Saturday the Bulldogs play host to the Compton Tartars in a game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Dave Boyd Field.

Hancock, 0-1 in WSC play, is now 1-3 on the year.



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Dodgers feel they got lucky in Philly

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, fresh from their rain-slogged 4-1 pennant-clinching victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, arrived in New York today confident they are the luckiest team in all baseball, if not also the best.

"I prayed to God throughout the series with Philadelphia," said Dodgers' Manager Tom Lasorda, "and the way things turned out I don't think I should bother Him about the World Series."

Dodgers' second baseman Davey Lopes, who was ruled safe at first base in the incredible ninth-inning rally that brought Los Angeles its third-game victory Friday and was at the plate when Steve Carlton uncorked his disastrous wild pitch in the fifth inning Saturday, credited Lasorda with the Dodgers' sudden run of good fortune.

"That's right, we're the luckiest," said Lopes. "But when you're around people like Tom Lasorda, some of his luck rubs off on you. Almost everybody on this club had his best year this season and that's no accident."

Before spring training, Tommy took everyone on the team to dinner and told each of us what he expected of us and everyone responded."

One Dodger who especially responded was leftfielder Dusty Baker, who was nearly traded during the winter after struggling through an injury-plagued 1976 season. Lasorda pleaded with the Dodger front office not to include Baker in any deals and made it a point to let everyone know that Baker would be an important cog in the Dodgers' bid to overhaul the World Champion Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

Baker hit .291 with 86 RBI this year and helped the Dodgers set a major league record by being one of four hitters on the club to belt 30 or more homers. But it was in the playoffs that Baker really paid Lasorda back for his confidence — slugging a grand slam home run to win the second game and hitting a two-run shot to give Tommy John all the cushion he needed in the 4-1 clincher.

"They told us we wouldn't be here and we proved them wrong," said Baker, who was the overwhelming choice as the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs. "Have you ever seen 'Love American Style,' that tv show with all the fireworks going off at the beginning? Well, that's how I feel now."

"Tommy told me I was his leftfielder right from the very first. He told me not to worry but to get ready at my own pace. That's all I needed, the knowledge that I didn't have to compete for my \$2."

Lasorda, who has now become the 19th manager in major league history to win a pennant in his first full year, has indeed enjoyed a storybook first season as a successor to the quiet, unassuming Walter Alston, who managed the Dodgers for 23 years with none of the flourish of the jolly Neapolitan.

It started at the winter meetings in Los Angeles, when Lasorda wowed the visiting press and baseball dignitaries by coaxing Hollywood cronies Frank Sinatra, Don Rickles and Cary Grant to perform. It continued when the Dodgers bolted out of the starting gate and won 22 of their first 26 games to run away with the National League West pennant race before it ever began.

And it climaxed in the

playoffs when, after dropping the first game, the Dodgers came back to win three straight — the last two at Veterans Stadium, where the Phillies are almost unbeatable.

"But it's not over yet," insisted Lasorda, who is still confident his "great Dodger in the sky" will be looking over his troops for one more week.

"Just four more yards to go. We're four yards off the shore." Don Sutton, who has long been the Dodgers' best money pitcher, has been named to start the first game against the Yankees.

Consistency puts Amy in the winner's circle

CROSBY, Tex. (UPI) — Consistency took Amy Alcott to her first 1977 win on the LPGA tour — the \$50,000 Classic golf tournament.

Alcott led the tournament from the first day and shot a final-round 2-under-par 70 Sunday, to win by five strokes.

Alcott finished with a 54-hole total of 208 — eight under par — in the final domestic tournament of the season.

"I'm very pleased with the entire week," Alcott said after finishing the Newport Country Club course. "I played very consistently and played under par — and that's the name of the game."

"This means more to me than you know — winning this championship."

Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., earned \$7,500 for the victory, moving her into 15th on the 1977 winnings list.

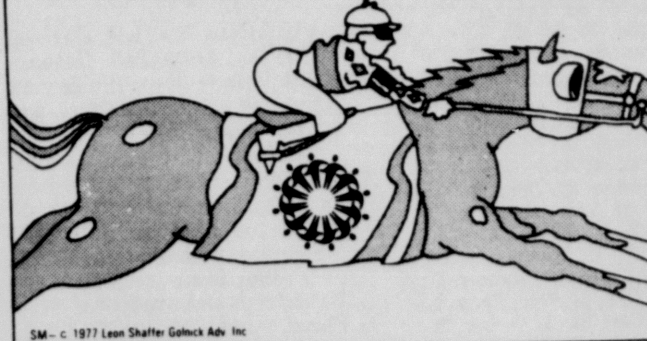
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F78-14	\$28.50	\$2.37
G78-14	\$29.95	\$2.53
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Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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G78-13	\$40	\$2.50
H78-13	\$43	\$3.11
L78-13	\$45	\$3.44

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GOOD YEAR

Football scoreboard

NFL Standings

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Baltimore	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Miami	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
New England	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
NY Jets	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Buffalo	W L T Pct.	0 4 0 0.000	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Houston	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Pittsburgh	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Cincinnati	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Cleveland	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Dallas	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Washington	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Philadelphia	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
St. Louis	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
NY Giants	W L T Pct.	1 3 0 0.250	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Minnesota	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Detroit	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Chicago	W L T Pct.	1 2 0 0.333	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Green Bay	W L T Pct.	1 3 0 0.250	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Tampa Bay	W L T Pct.	0 4 0 0.000	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Atlanta	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Los Angeles	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
New Orleans	W L T Pct.	1 3 0 0.250	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
San Francisco	W L T Pct.	0 4 0 0.000	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
NY Jets	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Oakland	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
San Diego	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
San Francisco	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Los Angeles	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
San Francisco	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
San Diego	W L T Pct.	1 3 0 0.250	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
San Francisco	W L T Pct.	0 4 0 0.000	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

By United Press International	Conference	East	West	Central	South
Albany	W L T Pct.	4 0 0 1.000	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	3 1 0 0.750	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500
Albany	W L T Pct.	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500	2 2 0 0.500

Benny's win makes him a millionaire

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough thought he might be going for his 10th victory of the season Sunday by virtue of a lucky break near the end of the National 500 stock car race. Then he saw Benny Parsons fly by him "like a rocket."

Parsons, who became the sixth driver in NASCAR history to earn more than a million dollars in his career, ran out of gas with 47 laps to go but recovered to win the event at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"They told me on the radio to pit as I went into the third corner," Parsons said. "I thought I would ride around again just to make sure."

"I ran out of gas just coming off (turn) four. I knew coasting around would be real slow. The worst thing about it was I thought the car might not restart. But it did."

Parsons won \$41,075, including \$12,300 in lap money for leading 250 of the 334 laps, and moved into second place in the Winston Cup points standings behind Yarborough. Both drivers were in Chevrolets.

Yarborough, who now has a good chance to win his second Winston Cup points title in as many years, was second. David Pearson, in a Mercury, was third, followed by Buddy Baker in a Ford and Darrell Waltrip in a Chevrolet.

Pearson, Baker and Waltrip were one lap behind Parsons at

the finish of the \$250,000 event. Every driver in the field conceded that Parsons had the fastest car on the track, particularly after Richard Petty had to drop out because of mechanical trouble while leading the race.

"I knew we could catch Cale back because we were picking him up all day long," said Parsons. "I knew we had enough laps to catch him."

The race was slowed only 18 laps by four caution flags, but mechanical problems plagued several of the top drivers on the circuit.

Petty broke a shock absorber coming out of the fourth turn and slowed his Dodge quickly. Pearson and Bobby Allison got sidetracked trying to avoid Petty and spun down the front straightaway through the grass and mud.

"When Petty had that trouble, it looked like he just slammed on the brakes," Pearson said. "I was looking for a place to go. I slammed into Cale, then headed for the hills. I got grass all over myself when I hit the apron. We could never get it back after that."

Yarborough said his bump with Pearson was not a factor in his finish.

"Benny just flat put it on us," Yarborough said. "I got out, pure and simple. I don't believe I've ever seen Benny's car so right."

Marsh outlasts Floyd 5 and 3

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Australian Graham Marsh strode down the Burma Road and said a big thank you to the United States.

The dour 33-year-old came fresh from his first full season on the U.S. golf circuit to outlast a top field in the World Matchplay golf championships over the famous course at Wentworth and overpower Ray Floyd, 5-and-3, for the \$52,500 title.

Then he spelled out his debt to the American tour.

"It has helped me a lot in a situation like this," he said. "When you compete against the same guys every week you become very familiar with their overall games."

The ASA wants allied body status in the AAU, similar to positions held by such groups as the U.S. Judo Federation and Golden Gloves of America, Inc.

Jay-Ehrst Mahoney, chairman of the AAU membership committee said neither group's claims to international recognition in the sport could be proved.

"The ASA's application for allied membership portrayed a fine organizational setup for an amateur sport," Mahoney said. "But their application came in as a sole governing body, which, under the evidence, we can't accept. We found there were two international groups, and neither one is recognized by the International Olympic Committee."

Mahoney said the committee hoped the two factions can iron out their differences and return next year with a new proposal.

The AAU's national convention continues throughout the week.

Marsh also defeated U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and Hale Irwin on his way to the final.

"I always thought that if I played well and won over there, when I came away to another country and was put against the Americans I would have a better chance," added the Australian, currently 19th in the money-winning list.

Marsh's victory was a fitting end to four days of near-flawless golf over the testing 6,969-yard, par-73 course which was swept by torrential rain on the last day.

He was in near-perfect form with his putter, drove monotonously straight and could always rely on attacking recovery shots to rectify a rare mistake.

"He was very persistent. When he needed a putt he made it. I wasn't going to win any holes in pars," said Floyd, who was never ahead in the 36-hole final and struggled to regain the power golf he turned on to defeat Spain's Severiano Ballesteros in the semis Friday, 2-and-1.

To the Cougars' credit, they never backed off after quarterback Jack Thompson scrambled them into the lead, twice running in for touchdowns.

"Give them credit," Cal coach Mike White said of the Cougars. "They had a well-conceived defense and it took us almost the whole game to figure out how to beat it."

OSU, meanwhile, rose up to upset No. 12 Brigham Young, 24-19, as linebackers Kent Howe and Gene Dales scored second half TDs on pass interceptions.

BYU suffered a bigger blow when quarterback Gifford Nielsen, who has 12 scoring passes already, injured a knee and will be out for at least two weeks.

Cal hosts OSU this week UCLA plays at WSU to complete the Pac 8 lineup.



"I sure fooled them. ... I've still got \$175 they didn't know about!"

ANDY CAPP



by Reggie Smythe

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP



EEK & MEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



FUNNY BUSINESS

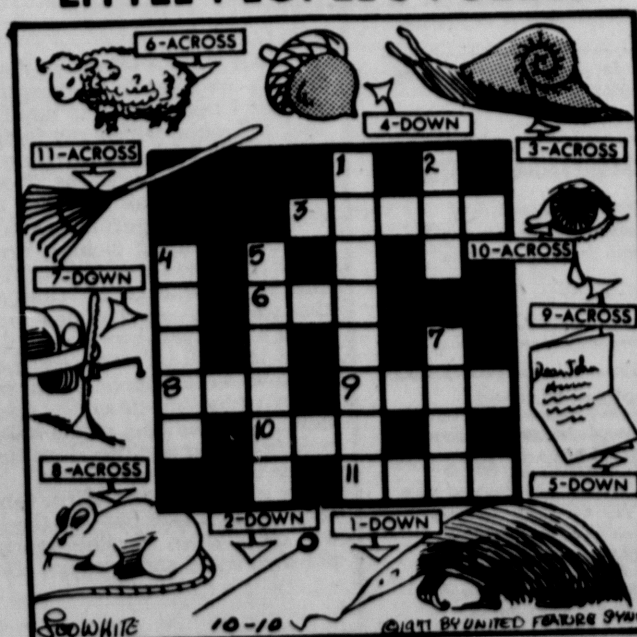
By Roger Bollen



EMMY LOU by Marty Links



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



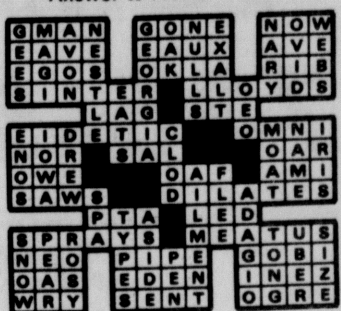
ACROSS

- 1 Indefinite in order
4 Venture
8 Mild expletive
12 Wrath
13 Melody
14 Potpourri
15 Abiding
17 Far (prefix)
18 Resorts
19 Well-bred
21 Large tub
24 King (Fr.)
25 Small fish (pl.)
28 Turns down
33 Depression initials
34 Sunrise
36 Grasp grimly
37 Largest continent
39 Hiding place
41 Wing
42 Weeds
44 Bent
46 Hank of twine
48 Lyric poem
53 Actor Andrews
57 Milk (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Louse eggs
2 Pitfall
3 Queen of Olympian deities
4 Twenty four hours
5 Jackie's 2nd husband
6 Wedding band
7 Kind of beaver
8 Drawing points
9 Sheltered from wind
10 Annoy
11 Yule
18 Invitation response (abbr.)
20 Our (Fr.)
22 Lend a hand
23 Small duck
25 Small insect
26 She-bear (Lat.)
27 Dyad
28 Lurch
30 River in Russia
31 Liver fluid
32 W.W. I plane
35 Boy (Sp.)
38 Oxygenator
40 Radiation measure (abbr.)
43 Tool
45 Change the decor
47 Brazilian port
49 Blob
50 Luxury
51 Tegula
52 River in China
54 First-rate (comp. wd.)
55 Never (contr.)
56 Woodworking tool
59 Decade
60 Mao _____ tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle



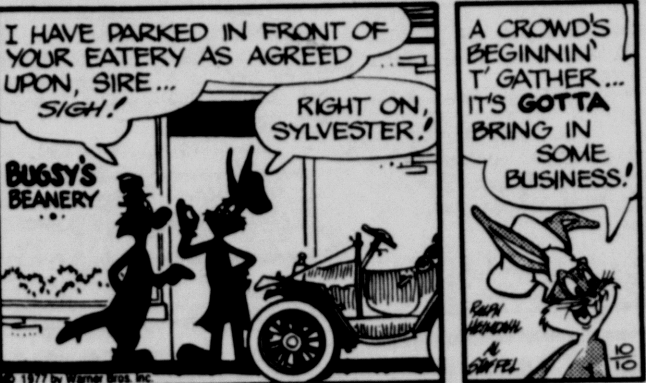
SHORT RIBS



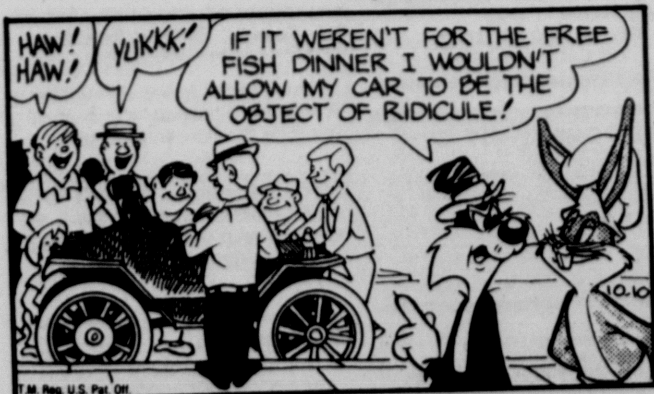
by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdel

ASTRO-GRAF
Bernice Bede Osol

Oct. 11, 1977

There may be something you'd like to try as a sideline, hobby or avocation this coming year. By all means pursue it. It could lead to something far more interesting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An influential friend who is usually willing to help you may not be accessible today. It's best to plan on going it alone, to avoid disappointment. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your returns are usually in proportion to the time, effort and money you've invested. Don't expect a windfall today from the pittance you gave a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid financial involvement today with those you know little about. All may appear A-O-K on the surface, but that's not good enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The opinions your spouse are not popular with the majority today. You could get hit with a

tomato for your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're innovative in developing new methods. Today, however, the labor-saving devices you champion may cause more work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major changes should not be made impulsively today. Sleep on them. You could later be unhappy with your decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of making lavish promises today for the sake of expediency. The momentary friends you make could become long-term enemies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a better postponer today than you are a producer. Convert the energy you'd use making excuses into a drive to get things done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a strong possibility your priorities are out of kilter today. You're interested in many things, but get little done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In family matters today try not to be so opinionated that there's no room for thoughts of others. They could be even more fruitful than yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very cautious today in drawing the line between rational thinking and irrational optimism. Too much of the latter will lead you away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a strong possibility today that your overwhelming desire for an object may lead you to pay more for it than it's worth. Try to control yourself.

Win at bridge
Go for that extra chance

NORTH (D)			
♠ K 8 6			
♥ A K 8			
♦ A 6 4 3			
♣ 10 9 4			
EAST			
♠ 4 3			
♥ Q J 10 9 7 4			
♦ K J 8			
♣ A J 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 10 9 7 5			
♥ -			
♦ 7 5 2			
♣ K Q 6			
North South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	Q♥	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the real benefits derived from membership in the American Contract Bridge League is the monthly bulletin that includes a great deal of valuable bridge information."

Jim: "Undoubtedly, the ones of greatest value to the ordinary player are Easley Blackwood's series of hands showing basic play. Here is a very good one."

Oswald: "The slam bid is a perfect one, but many players would lose it because West holds both the ace and jack of clubs."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know what the penalty is for a player who reminds partner during the bidding that there is a part score.

Bridge rules provide no penalty except that the offender's partner may be barred. Thus, if the bidding has gone one club-two clubs-three clubs and the three-club bidder says, "We have 40 on score," the offender wants to bar his partner so the only penalty available is to stop playing with the culprit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

LOMPOC
736-5654

WANT ADS

SANTA YNEZ
VALLEY
688-7937

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES
AND INDEX**

**LOMPOC RECORD
MESA MISSILLIER
MISSION VALLEY REVIEW**

115 NORTH "H" STREET
LOMPOC, CA.

CLASSIFIED PHONES
736-5653 or 736-5654

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY READERS
688-7937

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—
5:00 p.m. two publication days
before insertion date.

HOLIDAYS—
Copy due 24 hours in advance
of regular deadline.

CORRECTIONS:

Corrections must be in the
Lompoc Record office by 8:30
a.m. to be corrected for that
day's paper.

CANCELLATIONS:

Cancellations must be received
by 5:00 p.m. to remove ad from
the following day's Want Ad
supermarket.

Cancellations for Monday's
Want Ad Supermarket will be
accepted between 8:00 and
8:30 Monday morning.

ABBREVIATIONS:

Don't abbreviate! There is no
need to. We charge by the word,
not the line. For example:
"liv. rm." costs the same as
"living room." Abbreviations
are often confusing to a poten-
tial buyer not familiar with what
you are selling. Confusion
could cost you a sale.

You can charge a classified ad
on your
BANKAMERICARD
or
MASTERCARD

ERRORS:

The Lompoc Record will not be
responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion and its
liability therefore shall be
limited to the price of one inser-
tion. No allowance will be
made for errors not materially
affecting the value of the adver-
tisement.

The Lompoc Record reserves
the right to correctly classify all
advertisements, to delete
objectionable words or phrases,
or to edit or refuse any adver-
tisement. It is our intention that
every advertisement clearly
specifies a bona fide offer made
in good faith.

RATES:

15 words or less for one day
\$3.40 20+ a word thereafter.

15 words or less for three days.
\$6.95 36+ a word thereafter.

15 words or less for five days.
\$8.80 52+ a word thereafter.

Minimum words charged for
each day—15 words.

Blind box charges. \$1.50. If
mailed. \$3.00.

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MAIL-IN ORDER FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Ad Copy—One Word Per Line

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15

- ☐ 5 DAYS, 15 words \$8.80
☐ 3 DAYS, 15 words \$6.95
☐ 1 DAY, 15 words \$3.40

CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD, BANKAMERICARD

Mastercharge No. _____

Bankamericard No. _____

Expiration Date _____

Name on card _____

Signature _____

MAIL TO:
CLASSIFIED

LOMPOC RECORD

P. O. BOX 578
LOMPOC, CA. 93436

2 Notices

Perm Special. \$20 perm for \$15, in-
cludes shampoo and set plus condi-
tioner and haircut. Sept. 18th thru
Oct. 15th. Novelty Style Salon, 149
North H St., 736-8912.

Receive \$60 worth of crystal, ab-
solutely free. Have a Princess
House party. 734-3047.

To find or fill a job it's the
ACTION ADS.... Look into it...
736-5653

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT
LOMPOC RECORD

6 Personals

If you want to drink, that's your
business. If you want to stop drink-
ing, that's our business. Alcoholics
Anonymous, day or night, call 736-
9116.

The Rape Crisis Center needs con-
cerned people to volunteer time on
the hotline, speaker's bureau,
fashion show and fill the position of
Program Chairperson. Please call
736-RAPE for information.

If you have a drinking problem in
your family call Alanon. (24 hours).
736-9116.

If you want to drink, that's your
business. If you want to stop drink-
ing, that's our business. Alcoholics
Anonymous, day or night, call 736-
9116.

Day or night. Dial-For-Inspiration.
Science of mind, new message daily.
Call 736-2226.

Legal marriage, no license, no
blood test. Adults living together.
Phone 1 922-4291.

Hospice of Lompoc needs volun-
teers. Call 736-6478 after 5 p.m.

STEAM CLEAN
YOUR CARPET
Rent one—Clean LK. DR &
Hall. Approx. \$18.50.
THE RUG DOCTOR
For Information Call
STEAMCO 736-4882

DUNNE'S CARPET CLEANING
• "Steam" Soil Extraction
• Expert Stain Removal
• Upholstery Cleaning
119 NORTH "A" ST.
736-1680

7 Lost and Found

Lost: Small brown purse with
braided strap on Thurs. 10-4-77 in
Williams Bros on East Ocean.
Reward. 736-4773.

Lost Oct. 3 one black and white
male kitten, 6-8 weeks old. From
624 No. 4th St. No. 4. 736-0701.

8 Travel

Want to share ride to UCSB. If in-
terested call 736-5889 after 6 p.m.
Mary.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Home remodeling, repairs, &
painting. No job too small. Free es-
timates. Phone 736-6311.

Skilled landscape design & con-
struction. Call Roger at 736-2670
after 5.

Rototilling, lawns or gardens. Call
Bill 736-7160.

Fall clean up, pick up and haul.
Chain saw work, rototiller. Free es-
timates. 735-1836, 733-1136.

Ceramic tile work, new &
remodeled. Lewis Tile Company.
License No. 148818. 736-5069 or 736-
7811.

Dawn House Services (Growth
Development Center for Young
Adults). Housework, yard work,
painting, gardening, odd jobs.
Phone 736-1093 24 hours.

Hauling — pickup & delivery.
Garages & yards cleaned out. \$5
and up. Phone 733-1162 or 733-2367.

Call Dan for ceramic tile setting.
Free estimates. 736-3010.

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Mimeographing, Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils, Resumes
111 1/2 No. "H" St.
736-3431

17 Situation Wanted

RN's, LVN's & NA's
For home and private nursing care.
Someone you can trust to care for
someone you love.

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
For information call Santa
Maria, 1-922-0576

18 Help Wanted

Part time cocktail waitress-
s/bartender. Will train. Apply
Mastro Colony House, 119 So. I St.
1 688-5426.

Need extra X-mas money? Be your
own boss, work your own hours. No
investment. 734-3047.

Shop without
going shopping
... with your
neighborhood
Distributor.
Norm Creager-736-2735

RN's, LVN's & NA's

Part-time, private duty and staff
relief.
Call HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
Santa Maria, 1-922-0576
Equal Opportunity Employer

DESEL MECHANIC

Trainees wanted, ages 17-24,
mechanically inclined. We'll teach you
this job, give you a good salary while
learning, and one of the best fringe
benefit programs anywhere. Free
medical, dental, 30 days vacation,
housing, food, clothing, lots more. High
school graduates needed. Requires
army enlistment. Call Army Oppor-
tunities
SANTA MARIA — 922-2838
1537 S. BROADWAY

18 Help Wanted

Housekeeper for office apt. 1-3 days
a week, good pay. Call 1 688-3112 or
1 688-5426.

Architectural design/draftman
work oriented person. Compensation
depends on experience and
ability. Solvang 1-688-7151.

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System Development Cor-
poration's expanding operation
at Vandenberg AFB has an im-
mediate requirement for an ex-
perienced computer operator.
Candidate must have at least 1
year experience on large scale
computers with previous ex-
perience on CDC Cyber 173 un-
der NOS II. A strong math
background up to calculus is
necessary for this position. Poss-
ible shift work.
Please send resume or call for
application:

MARGE DISCOP
805 865 3066

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

P.O. Box 1507
Vandenberg AFB, CA. 93437
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

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Position now open for full-time
licensed Real Estate sales person.
Contact the sales manager at Ken-
neth R. O'Neal Real Estate. 736-
3444.

Wanted: Responsible person to
help with delivery. Lompoc, Santa
Maria area. Fuller Brush. 733-1440.

Reliable babysitter needed Mon-
Fri. afternoon, in my home.
References required. Call 736-8910
or 735-1894 eves.

Telephone receptionist and contact
work. No experience necessary.
Will train, short hours, good pay.
Apply in person. Military welcome.
National Advertising Co. Treasure
Chest, Suite No. 231, Village Inn,
Vandenberg Village.

Attn. all areas. Telephone sales
from your home. Salary light typ-
ing req. Merit Mail order dis-
tributor. Blind Crafts, 415 638-0545.

Help wanted for sales and office
work combination, 5 days per week.
For appt. call 1-688-3080.

Help needed in fast growing
business. Part or full-time. Fashion
Two Twenty. Call 733-1591 after 1.

Apartment managers, experienced
couple wanted. Lompoc, 15 units,
generous rent. allowance. 736-4892.

Food service worker, full time. Ap-
ply in person between 2-4 p.m.
Mon-Fri. Santa Ynez Valley Hosp.
Solvang.

Permanent position available for
LVN. Call for appt. 1-925-8877.

Women/men, part-time work mixed
with fun. Earn approx. \$30 to \$90
a day or evening for 3 hours work.
Pay day every Fri. Must have car
and be a responsible adult. Call 733-
3976.

Sambo's accepting applications for
Assistant Manager. Must be
available for any shift. Telephone
required. Responsible position.
Must be bondable. Apply in person
Tuesday and Wednesday from 3-5
p.m. 936 North H Street.

Applications are now being ac-
cepted and examinations will be
given to establish an
eligibility list for the positions of:

Bilingual Instructional Aide I
(part time positions)
Salary range \$3.33 to \$4.06 per
hour.
High school graduate or
equivalent required. Positions
require applicant to speak, read
and write Spanish, Thai/Lao-
tian or Vietnamese fluently.

Bilingual Instructional Aide II
(part time positions)
Salary range \$3.42 to \$4.17 per
hour.
High school graduate or
equivalent required. Positions
require applicant to speak, read
and write Spanish fluently and
translate Spanish/English.

Swimming Pool Custodian.
Salary range \$687 to \$837
month. Completion of eighth
grade. One year experience in
pool maintenance.

Secretary I
Salary range \$638-\$777 monthly.
High school graduate. Two
years responsible clerical ex-
perience or one year
secretarial experience.

Secretary II
Salary range \$670-\$817 monthly.
High school graduate. Two
years responsible and varied
secretarial experience.

Secretary III
(some positions may require
evening assignments). Salary
range \$722-\$880 monthly. High
school graduate. Three years of
responsible and varied
secretarial experience.

Applicants must pass a written
and oral examination in order
to be placed on eligibility list.
Apply at Lompoc Unified
School District, Personnel
Department, 1301 North A
Street, (805) 736-2371, ext. 216.
Applications close Friday, Oc-
tober 21, 1977.

21 Business Opportunities

Well established business, terrific
location and good potential. Very
popular items for Christmas and
year around. AR Realty, 104 South
H St. 735-7777.

22 Money to Loan

Real Estate loans. We make, sell
and buy 1st and 2nd trust deeds.
Low payments, low rates. Prompt
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Incorporated. Call W. M. Martin,
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26 Rooms for Rent

Rooms — Efficiency apts. con-
veniently located. Daily & weekly
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smaller room. Both with kitchen
privileges. See to appreciate. 733-
2021.

Room for rent. House privileges for
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28 Apts., Unfurnished

\$180 unfurn., \$210 furn., available
now! 2 bedroom, new carpets,
newly painted. Exint. furn. No
pets. All adults or 1 child OK in
special children section. See Mgr.
at Valli-Hi apts. 800 No. G St.

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath apt. Centrally
located. Carpet and built-ins.
Trash/water paid. Children OK, no
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Private patios in these 1 bedroom
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Large 2 bedroom triplex apt. Stove
and refrigerator, carpet, \$170/mo.
Eastside Lompoc. 1-688-6345.

New triplex, 2 bedroom, \$225, small
back yard. 733-4022 or 1-688-5337.

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath apt. Centrally
located. Carpet and built-ins.
Trash/water paid. Children OK, no
pets. \$225 plus \$150 sec. deposit. 1-
968-5725 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

New 2 bedroom apt. all con-
venience. Pets & children OK.
Avail. Oct. 16th. 700 No. G St. 735-
1394.

Large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor.
\$155/mo. 1 child OK, no pets. \$100
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3 bedroom triplex, carpet storage
closet, fenced, patio, soft water and
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Fiesta Apt. Very nice furnished and
unfurnished lot, and 2 bedroom
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\$150/mo. Call Martin Real Estate
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New 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
fireplace, carpets, drapes, built-ins,
laundry facilities. Call 736-2935.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom apt. 1 1/4
baths, carpets, drapes, patio, water
& cable paid. 2 children. Manager
732 No. E Apt. 1.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.
Close to stores, adults, no dogs. 532
North N St. \$155. 736-7654.

2 bedroom duplex apts. for rent. 316
North 2nd. \$170 month. \$100 clean-
ing dep. Call 736-1487; mgr. 736-
0978.

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, w/w
carpets, drapes, built-in
range/oven. Disposal. Adults, no
pets. Mgr. 712-B North F St.

Male or female, full house
privileges. \$110 per mo. 865-4465
days, 735-1112 after 4:30. Available
immediately.

NOW RENTING

New 3 bedroom apartments at
Maple and E Streets, Lompoc.
Carpets, drapes, range, oven, dis-
hwasher.

CALL VILLAGE REALTY
733-3555 or 736-7581

SPARKLING 2-BDRM. APT.

VALLI - HI

\$180 Unfurn.—\$210 Furn.

New carpets, drapes, decorator fur-
nishings. Immaculate. Nicely lan-
dscaped. All adults. Also special
childrens section. 1 child.
SEE AT 800 NO. G ST.
OR CALL 736-2487

WEST CHESTNUT APT.

1, 2, 3 bedroom. Variety of floor
plans. Some furnished. Pool
and suanas.

Office hours daily, 12-6 p.m.
736-1329—901 W. Chestnut

VANDEBERG APTS.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

Attractive clean 1 bedroom. Cable
and water paid. No pets. 1 baby OK.
\$165. 509 W. Chestnut.

Studio apartment in Lompoc,
\$120/mo. plus \$50 deposit. Adults
only. No pets. Call S.M. collect 1-
937-4001.

Westview apt. 229 No. N St. Excep-
tionally nice 2 bedroom, new wall to
wall carpeting. \$185 mo. See
manager apt. F. 736-9952.

Large, clean 2 bedroom, completely
furnished. Carpets, drapes. No
pets. \$170. 1-688-3647.

NEW
TROPICS
638 No. Third Street
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
New Sofas
New Shags & Chairs
New Drapes, New Paint
For The Best
736-6419

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

Income properties
Old and new construction.
Priced from \$45,000 up.
736-5663 anytime.

29 Apts., Furnished

One bedroom furnished, new paint,
carpets, drapes. Water & cable
paid. Sec. dep. \$100. \$160 per mo. No
pets or children. 736-6253 before 3
p.m.

Furnished studio for rent. All
utilities paid. 404 S. H St. \$140. 736-
4892.

2 bedroom, \$75 security deposit,
\$175/mo. 625 No. B St. No children,
no pets. Call 736-2285 after 5:30.

1 bedroom furnished, single story,
large walk in closet, very nice, very
clean. 711 E. Ocean. 736-1212.
Martin Real Estate.

30 Homes for Rent

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house,
fenced lawn, maintenance yard.
Call 733-2872.

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath older home
near post office. Very clean. \$275
per month, 1st and last plus \$100
deposit. No children, no pets.
References required. Special rate
for senior citizen. Show by appoint-
ment. 736-4639.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on
Westside. 1st and last mo. \$275 plus
\$200 damage deposit. Call after 6, 1-
929-3574.

Vandenberg Village condominium.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage,
washer/dryer, \$275/mo. 1st & last
plus deposit. 733-3155.

Upper Mission Hills 3 bedroom, 2
bath, new carpet, drapes, insulated.
Water paid. \$325. Call 1-937-1311.

Large family room 3 bedroom, plus
den. Nicely landscaped back yard.
New stove and dishwasher. Call
Culberson, 736-8545.

3 bedroom plus den. \$295. Nicely
decorated, fenced, small pets. 1-
968-0056 or 735-1960. Open Sat.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family
room, utility room & covered patio.
North South V.V. \$300 per month.
733-1308.

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, carpeted,
fenced yard & garage. West Lime.
\$325, pet OK. 1-96

LOMPOC
736-5654

WANT ADS

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY
688-7937

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

5 acres of River Frontage next to new residential development. Call Surf Realty for information, 736-7775 eves. 736-5552 or 736-3209.

Large lot on University Dr. 736-6782.

One acre tall pines, private lake \$250 down, \$29 per month. Call 736-5697.

Did I hear you say "Build?" Southside lot. Call TG Realty 736-3419. Pat Anderson Eves, 735-1227.

Hard to find property. 80 x 125 C.M. zone lot. \$38,500. Use of this property could be: auto repair, cabinet shop, machine, metal & welding shop. Contractor & other use. Call Harley Craig Realtor, 139 No. G. 736-7511.

Large lot in University Park with spectacular view. For more information call Culberson Realty, 736-8545.

41 Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpets, drapes, stove and refrig., upper M.H. \$300 per mo. Century 21, Armstrong Realty Property Management, 736-5663.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

Bring all the kids! 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, large cement patio. Centrally located, only \$52,500. 736-5663 anytime.

CULBERSON

Brand new Horizon West Homes, starting at \$49,950. Shake roof, family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout. Call Culberson Realty, 736-8545.

REALTY

ATKIN-ROUND
"Your Needs, Our Deeds"
735-2727 104 So. "H" St.

COME LIVE WITH ME

I have 3 bedrooms and a nice big kitchen. Only \$38,500.00.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION! R-3 lot, 75x140. Near Ocean Avenue. Room for 5 units.

McCarthy

Real Estate
419 E. OCEAN AVE.
PHONE 735-2721

ROLLING BEAUTY

Are these 100 rolling acres near Lompoc. The scenery is beautiful and, oh yes, the owner will consider exchanging for city property. If you are trade minded, call for appointment.

FRESH AS SPRING

Is this two bedroom beauty over on the south side because it is recently refurbished inside and out. Oh yes, this is a custom built home.

HIGH QUALITY

Is this R-3 property because it is over on the south side and there is room to build many units. Call for appointment.

HIGHWAY PROPERTY

Is this C-2 property in Lompoc on two highways and main street. Very good for business construction.

41 Homes for Sale

Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, sprinkler system front & rear on perimeter lot in North V.V. By owner call 733-4472.

Owner. Beautiful 1 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced garden, fruit trees. 736-7778. 1613 W. Oak.

10 per cent on \$10,000, \$100 per month, 5 1/2 years. Secured by \$20,000 equity on Lompoc home. Marwood Investment Co. Incorporated. Call W. M. Martin, Jack White, 736-3458.

\$36,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, M.H. Call Culberson, 736-8545.

Deluxe, executive home. Cabrillo foothills North V.V. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fully landscaped, sprinklers front & back. Principles only. \$76,000 733-1488.

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ATKIN-ROUND
"Your Needs, Our Deeds"
735-2727 104 So. "H" St.

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Beauty and the Best New custom home on 1 acre with trees, corner location. Must see this large home, beautiful and new. 736-5663 anytime.

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FREE CITY MAP
PRICE REDUCTION
Quiet acre in Mesa Oaks. Well designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautifully maintained inside and out.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
2926 Shanklin Drive. Quiet cul-de-sac street. 3 bedroom Spanish style home. 1/2 acre. Many custom features.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2811 Lewis Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home on acre of ground. Beautiful view of the valley.

BUILDING SITE
1 acre located at entrance to Mesa Oaks. Lovely view lot. \$35,000.

LOMPOC
4 brm, 1 1/2 bath. Completely reconstructed. New Carpet & Linoleum. Kitchen drainboard w/stainless sink & garbage disposal. New Bathroom shower (tiled). New comp. roof. New paint interior and exterior. 825 No. 7th Street. \$46,700.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Excellent location. Jewelry and handcrafted items. Attractive shop.

FOR DETAILS CALL
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139 NORTH G STREET
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41 Homes for Sale

\$15,000 and assume balance on 8.5% VA loan of \$35,000 on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus family room. Has 15' x 30' pool, spacious backyard with carport. Call for appointment. 736-4379.

Owner must sell, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the extras. Private fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. Excellent location for VAFB. Cottage Realty 736-6567.

Dream home, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, brick fireplace, executive living at its best. Choice Y Area. Cottage Realty 736-6567.

Best deal in town, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large fenced yard. Tastefully decorated T/O. Call for appt. Cottage Realty 736-6567.

CASA REALTY
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, view of entire city. Buy now and choose your colors and carpeting! 805 Clemens Way (Hagood School area).

UNFURNISHED CONDOMINIUM FOR LEASE
Top quality, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer furnished. Pool available.

If you are thinking about selling, we'd like to help you. Our competent and experienced staff are here to serve (ALL) your Real Estate Needs.

736-7561
902 North H St.
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41 Homes for Sale

Earn 10 per cent on \$11,000. \$150 per mo., 6 years. Secured by \$25,000 equity on Lompoc home. Marwood Investment Co. Incorporated. Call W. M. Martin, Jack White, 736-3458.

Honeymoon or retirement home, this is perfect. Cute 3 bedroom, close to schools and shopping. Owners have installed new carpeting just for you. Call TG Realty 736-3419 or Julie Waudby eves. 736-9678.

Brand new in Northside Village. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. Ebbert built home in Cabrillo Oaks. 735-1316 eves.

Good looking 2 story needs a good looking, big family. Has the usual 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus goodies like Thermoflex insulation, self-cleaning oven, large utility-sewing room, 15 year guaranteed exterior paint, more. Call TG Realty 736-3419 or Julie Waudby eves. 736-9678.

Mission Hills Upper. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes, carpeting. Big landscaped backyard, fruit trees. By owner. \$42,500. Call 733-3954.

Price reduced to \$45,000. 3 bedroom home in choice neighborhood. Walking distance to medical clinic and convalescent center. House of Realty, 511 North H Street. 736-8517; eves. 736-1052, 733-1377.

Free
FABULOUS HOLIDAY FOR TWO AT LAS VEGAS OR LAKE TAHOE

Including luxurious hotel accommodations for three days and two nights plus fun filled gaming package for cash, cocktails, and meals. Las Vegas \$150 or Lake Tahoe \$75.

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Simply list any real estate with KENNETH R. O'NEAL Real Estate and be on your way to a fabulous holiday for two! NO NEED TO WAIT FOR YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL!

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LOMPOC

WILLIAM W. MARTIN
REALTOR
Established 1960
711 East Ocean Avenue
Lompoc, California
(805) 736-1212

SPARKLER!
Lush landscaping with fruit trees, complete the picture on our just like new 3 bedroom, plus den, or dining room home in Northeast Lompoc. \$47,500.

VA FINANCING-NEW SUMMERTREE HOMES
Nearing completion in Southwest Lompoc—Three and four bedroom homes featuring fireplaces, family rooms. Call or come in now and select your new home.

INVEST YOUR TALENTS
Rather than your dollars in this fixer-upper and watch the equity grow overnight.

LIVE IN - LIVE OUT
4 bedrooms under for plenty of living space. Large patio and brick bar-b-que for loads of outdoor living.

BUY THIS
Nice 4 bedroom home on West Apple and keep the rent collector away. Shown by appointment only.

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41 Homes for Sale

V.V. by owner, carpeted and draped 4 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, fireplace, attached double garage, fenced yard, patios. Many extras. 733-1698.

Good looking 2 story needs a good looking, big family. Has the usual 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus goodies like Thermoflex insulation, self-cleaning oven, large utility-sewing room, 15 year guaranteed exterior paint, more. Call TG Realty 736-3419 or Julie Waudby eves. 736-9678.

Mission Hills Upper. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes, carpeting. Big landscaped backyard, fruit trees. By owner. \$42,500. Call 733-3954.

Price reduced to \$45,000. 3 bedroom home in choice neighborhood. Walking distance to medical clinic and convalescent center. House of Realty, 511 North H Street. 736-8517; eves. 736-1052, 733-1377.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

Sing in the Sunshine
Laugh every day. Get rid of them old landlord blues, with this home of your own. Four bedroom, large lot with cement block fence. Corner location. You will enjoy the fireplace, built in bookshelves and built in bedroom set. Call 736-5663 anytime.

Save \$175, sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman. 2 weeks old. Take over payments of \$25 per month. Call 736-3789.

Continuing sale. Leaving area. Misc. items. Fri. - Sun. 9-6 p.m. 1621 Calle Lindero, M.H.

Zenith solid state stereo system with 2 Allegro speakers, \$125. Admiral TV, \$50. 733-3764.

3 wheel bike, A-1 condition, child's 4 drawer dresser, heavy duty elec. heater, 2 window fans, misc. items, adj. lamps. Redwing pottery dishes, service for 8. 736-9729.

New Sears spray gun, \$20. Deluxe utility tool box for compact p.u., \$50. 1972 Luv engine for parts, transmission. 736-1794.

Apartment size washing machine. Drains into sink or bath tub. Call 735-2424.

Wilton 3 tier fountain, \$16. TV, like new, \$63. 23 channel Realistic C.B. and all equipment, never been used, \$74. Gibson electric guitar with case, excellent cond. \$154. Chest, \$7. Several free items. 736-8425 anytime.

Complete citizen band radio station with all extras. Talk where & when you want to. 733-2482.

For sale: Roper electric range, cont. cleaning, harvest, 2 1/2 years old. Excellent cond. 734-1437.

Firewood for sale, premium oak. Deliver 1/2 cords and up - discount for 3 or more. 733-4040.

15ft 6" x 12 ft 10" Blue/green shag rug, \$48. Underwood manual desk typewriter \$45. 35mm slide projector (manual), \$10. Schick elec. hair dryer, bonnet type, port. with case, \$8. 39" x 72" foam mattress 3" thick, \$10. All in like new condition. Call 736-9461.

Console stereo, \$80. Stove, \$100. Refrig., \$200. 2 twin beds, \$15 ea. See at 708 E. Locust. Ph. 736-3624.

Wanted: Crews quarter storage bed. Also port-o-crib. Call 736-8924.

2 refrigerators for sale. Philco, Frigidaire. Call 736-9348.

Doll house kits, \$15. Miniature electrical lights and furniture. The Woolley Lamm, 112 South B St. in Sandy's Fabrics.

Need copy work? Xerox copies, quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 North H St.

SCISSORS DULL?
We sharpen dress making, pinking, barber and kitchen scissors!
PAFF SEWING CENTER
621 No. H St. - 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

47 Furniture, Carpeting
Used sterilized mattress from our last trade in sale. \$10 and up. The Mattress Mart next to K mart, Lompoc.

Ther-apedic twin size mattress and box spring, still in wrapping. Bar stool. Call 736-5356.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Firewood, premium red oak unseasoned. \$80 a cord delivered to your driveway. Out of town a little more. Call 736-3954 eves.

Kingsize bed complete with frame, box spring, mattress and fancy headboard. Excellent condition. Call 736-9674.

Must sell. Asking, \$82,500 for 4 year old Buellton home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Many attractive features. 1 688-5221 eves. or weekends.

Wanted to buy, older home in Lompoc area. 736-1794.

Sears Kenmore portable sewing machine, excellent shape with carrying case and attachments. \$120. All wood fold out sewing box, makes nice small table, \$50. After 5 p.m. 736-5282.

Female reg. collie. Good with children. 1 cockapoo 9 months old. 734-3556.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Outdoor lighted sign, 8' x 4'. See in front yard at 116 North M. Make offer. 736-4694.

Hotpoint refrig. Couch, chair and recliner, all matching. Elect. dryer and washer. Kenmore, all good condition. Call after 12, 735-1673.

Kenmore washer & gas dryer, crib, shutters, power lawnmower, twin mattress & box springs. After 5 call 733-3346.

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Freedom in our hands

Beginning today is National Newspaper Week and we would be remiss if we did not editorialize on our own, very special week.

We Americans are said to take our freedoms for granted, much as we take electricity, water or gas for granted — until we are deprived of them. By merely picking up our newspaper off our doorstep, we expect to find out the latest news from city hall or the state capitol and to learn what has been happening in the Middle East or Africa. We demand — and usually get — reliable, objective reports about these events that affect our lives.

Yet in comparatively few nations outside our own does a free and independent press exist. Millions of people on this planet receive no world news and have no idea what their own leaders are doing because of grinding poverty, illiteracy or the harsh political conditions under which they live.

Freedom of the Press is a rare and fragile thing in our world.

It has been said with some, but not much, exaggeration that the American's right to know is the world's right to know. For any news story that is printed in the American press can and does flow freely and rapidly around the world. So, news stories about many issues involving crisis or human rights that first find their way into our newspapers can later be read in Europe, Asia or South America. And most of the news that Asians, Africans or Latin Americans read was most likely collected and written by a free journalist from America or Western Europe.

So for the inarticulate and submerged millions without newspapers, living in poverty and with only dim hopes of achieving political freedom, their freedom is literally in our hands.

H and Ocean by Harry Crompe

The message

All of our congressmen, every once in awhile, send out questionnaires to find out what their constituents are thinking and believing. Supposedly, the answers to such questionnaires provide a guide to the representative on just how to do their job.

Over the years, we have received the results of such questionnaires, not only from our local congressmen, but from others in the state of California. Nearly all match.

One would think, then, that members of Congress would get a message. But they don't.

Congressman Bob Lagomarsino has just mailed us the results of his latest questionnaire based on the question: "if you were a congressman for a day, what would you do?" The greatest number of people answered simply that they would reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy. It was their biggest concern, followed by their negative image of Congress.

We found particularly interesting the answers to specific questions posed by the congressman relating to specific measures now under consideration by Congress. For example:

Do you think the recent federal jobs program has been effective in curbing unemployment? The answer, nearly 60 per cent no.

Should Congress pass legislation allowing "instant voting" without prior registration? The answer, nearly 84 per cent no.

Should Congress create a federal agency for consumer protection? The answer, nearly 55 per cent no.

Should the government use taxpayer funds to pay the campaign expenses of congressional candidates? The answer, nearly 71 per cent no.

All of the above issues are currently active in Congress. With such an overwhelming negative reaction from constituents, it is almost impossible to believe they they should have been considered in the first place.

And that is why a great concern on people's minds is their negative image of Congress.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We were discussing our boy's future the other day and we told him that it was not beyond the realm of reason that someday he may be employed in space, perhaps building the enormous solar energy satellite. "I don't think I'd want that job," he remarked. "Why not? It's the thing of the future," we responded. "Yea, but there are no waves up there." He's a surfer, naturally. For a lot of fun and excitement, let us recommend watching a Pee Wee football game on a Saturday morning of the Youth Football League. They really give their all. Have you noticed that electrical vehicle our mayor now drives around town in? Don't run over her. Every once in awhile we become greatly concerned over the number of blind corners in our community. Property owners on corners sometimes let their juniors grow just a little too high, blocking the view of the motorists just enough to cause an accident. We have noticed several of late. Take a look if you're on a corner and get out the clippers.

Berry's World



"I want to file a reverse discrimination suit!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Schlesinger's rise to power

WASHINGTON — James Schlesinger's rise from political obscurity to political power has been smooth and subtle. He has the air more of a college professor than an energy czar. But behind the pipe smoke and contemplative manner, he has the heart of an industrial tycoon.

He has been an unabashed advocate of nuclear power, for example, ever since he came out of the Atomic Energy Commission in the early 1970s. The big utility companies desperately want to develop energy, of course, that will utilize their existing grid systems and permit them to go on selling electricity to the populace. A more revolutionary form of energy, such as solar power, might put the utility industry out of business.

There is disquieting evidence that Schlesinger may be quietly stacking the new Energy Dept. with subordinates who share his enthusiasm for nuclear power. Top policymaking positions will go, for example, to John O'Leary and Dale Myers, who are regarded as nuclear proponents.

Dr. James Liverman, a nuclear apologist, has been mentioned as Schlesinger's choice to be his new environmental chief. This possibility has so outraged environmentalists that a coalition has dashed off a private letter to Schlesinger, warning that they "would oppose" Liverman's nomination.

Schlesinger's most controversial choice, however, may turn out to be Robert Thorne, who heads the San Francisco office of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). Schlesinger has Thorne in mind as his assistant secretary in charge of technology, an office that will control the Energy Dept.'s nuclear operations.

Thorne not only was in charge of nuclear affairs in San Francisco but allegedly funded an apparently "improper" lobbying effort to influence Congress to look kindly upon nuclear power.

He used \$113,250 of the taxpayers' money to establish the Energy Awareness Project — an idea advanced by a registered nuclear lobbying group known as the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB).

There is a suspicion that the Energy Awareness Project was really supposed to make the public and Congress more aware of nuclear energy, although a CCEEB spokesman told us the project was intended to inform the public on all energy alternatives.

The CCEEB stated in its original proposal, without mentioning nuclear power, that "we would want participants to write their congressmen to ask them to support specific legislation, pass resolutions, write letters to the editor."

Thorne's office adopted this idea to the tune of \$113,250 over the objections of at least one subordinate who warned in an internal memo: "I believe such an effort to be both ill-conceived and misdirected." He added with emphasis: "The logic of the proposal not only escapes me; but, its outline would appear to be an excellent plan for one of the greatest political boondoggles of modern times."

The suspicions of Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., have also been aroused. He has asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the project. The taxpayers' money was used, he charges, for what appears to be "improper purposes, including possibly the use of appropriated funds to lobby the Congress on legislative matters."

Footnote: Thorne told our associate Marc Smolonsky that the \$113,250 grant did not finance a pro-nuclear lobby effort. A spokesman for Schlesinger said John O'Leary "won't be directly involved" with nuclear power and that Dale Myers is a "professional manager" with no strong nuclear convictions. A White House source said that Dr. James Liverman is "serving in a housekeeping capacity" and "definitely is not a candidate" for a permanent energy post.

POT POLICY — The men around President Carter have been quarreling behind the scenes over what words to put in his mouth on the marijuana question.

One faction favored a more sympathetic attitude toward pot smoking.

They managed to get their ideas into an early draft of the drug policy message that Carter asked his aides to write for him. This was approved by the president's health adviser Dr. Peter Bourne.

It included such sentences as "marijuana has become an established factor throughout our society and the sky has not fallen" and "research studies indicate it may have beneficial uses in the treatment of certain types of illness."

The proposed message also contained a suggestion that the states should repeal their criminal prohibitions, "thus bringing to a close an unhappy and misguided chapter in our history."

But these sentences were too strong for scholarly Stuart Eizenstat, the President's top domestic policy adviser. He dashed off a confidential memo to Carter, declaring: "I am very concerned about the marijuana section of this message."

Eizenstat protested that "the section on marijuana is written in an almost laudatory tone, which I believe is unfortunate." Some of the sentences, he objected, "almost seem to be a positive recommendation of the drug."

The president struck out the sentences that Eizenstat didn't like. Nevertheless, the final message endorsed decriminalization of small amounts of pot.

MORE ON MOORE — West Virginia's ex-Gov. Arch Moore is a most sophisticated hillbilly, with a clean-cut, all-American look. Yet we have been obliged to write from time to time about his shenanigans. This finally led to an investigation of Moore by the state's ethics committee, which keeps a watchdog's eye on West Virginia leaders.

The ethics committee, however, never got a chance to inspect the exhaustive files that the Justice Dept. and Internal Revenue Service have compiled on him. In the name of privacy, the federal agencies refused to divulge the information to the ethics committee.

The committee can't produce enough documentation, therefore, to take action against Moore. Of course, he could dissolve the cloud over his head simply by authorizing the federal government to release its files on him to the ethics committee.

Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Crompe:

One used to think of the month of September as heralding that subtle turning of the year that "stirs the blood like drowsy fiddle music". The harvest was coming in; the toting up of the year, for good or bad, had begun; and the children, newly shod, shorn, and clothed, were resigned, if not reconciled, to once again being subjected to the painful process of education.

It was an exciting time. But our Septembers are different now. They have become that time of the year when the appointed judicial lords of our great Republic calls us to account for not having obeyed their commands to eradicate from our society, the last vestige of racial discrimination that has plagued the world for centuries. "You have failed again," they tell us, "what we conceive to be your responsibilities under your Constitution. Therefore: We decree that this coming year, a greater number of your children shall be delivered to us as hostages until such time as you, the people, solve this simple problem to our satisfaction."

We listen to our lords, and remembering our forefathers who forged our Constitution, we are passive, and we obey. But as we listen and obey, there is a lingering doubt. How, we idly wonder, would those giants of our past who signed that document, view the use of our children as a means of compelling us to find a final solution to an ancient problem of mankind.

The question nags.

B. V. Randall

Solvang

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Lompoc Record welcomes letters to the editor as long as they are in good taste and are not slanderous or libelous. Please limit letters to a maximum of 300 words. Long thank you letters listing long, specific lists of individuals and businesses to be thanked will not be printed. Letters without signed signatures will not be printed. Letters are subject to editing and are printed on a space available basis on this page.

Dear Sir:

This letter is concerning the Urban-Rural line proposed by the Lompoc Advisory Committee headed by Art Hibbits. It was amazing to me to see at the Thursday night meeting that a handful of people were trying to stop the growth of this county by making an imaginary line around certain pieces of land. It is true that we need "planned growth," but they should not deliberately ignore the tax paying public and make this line so tight around the already developed land so as to prevent future growth. To begin with, what makes this committee, which is made up mostly of no-growthers, think that the few property owners inside their urban line will sell their land for the purpose of growth?

If this Urban-Rural line becomes law, future and present property owners who own parcels smaller than 40 acres outside this line, and who have not yet built on their property, would find their property labeled as non-conforming to the ordinance and would find it difficult, if not impossible, to build on their own property until 1990.

As part of the audience and a property owner of land in a large subdivision east of the line, I requested their line to be extended to include Cebada Canyon Road and as far east as Tulare Road which is in the Lompoc Valley. It is becoming apparent to me and hundreds of other people that our Fourth District Supervisor and his appointees are more for NO growth than they are for PLANNED growth.

I would like to take this opportunity to urge all property owners in Santa Barbara County to pay close attention to these Thursday night meetings as to how a handful of people are trying to destroy the growth of the county. These no-growthers are trying to take away our children's right to own a small piece of land. Our future generation should have the right to live outside some type of housing complex if they choose to do so.

Sincerely,

O. G. Ries, Jr.

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of Lompoc Hospital District's Convalescent Care Center would like to publicly express our appreciation to the members of Lompoc's Junior Chamber of Commerce for providing us with a large inner-space patio. Several of the J.C.'s spent several Saturdays preparing the site and pouring concrete. The community can be proud of its Junior J.C. as this is a small example of their continued effort to better serve and improve our community.

Sincerely,

The Residents of the Convalescent Care Center

Your state and local Representatives

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R)
525 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Robt. Lagomarsino (R)
1117 Longworth House Office Bldg.
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-3601

State Senator Omer Rains (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Studio 127, El Paseo
Santa Barbara, 963-0634

401 E. Cypress
Lompoc
1st & 3rd Tues., 10-12, 733-2160

State Assemblyman Gary Hart
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Suite 1, 1129-D State St.
Santa Barbara, 966-1766

401 E. Cypress
Lompoc
Mondays, 11-1, 733-2160

Supervisor Robt. L. Hedlund
401 E. Cypress
Lompoc, 736-5621

On the Right by
William F. Buckley Jr.

Seen through the mists

In the tumult and the shouting of the past ten days one has the sense of having lost all idea of economic integration. Highly intelligent people are going about confused over what is going on in the complicated quarrels in Washington having to do with energy. Quite understandably. Concerning all of which, a few comments:

1. The fundamental problem is untouched by all the wrangling over Mr. Carter's energy bill. That problem is the oligopolistic leverage of OPEC over world oil. Since the crack of doom sounded from Saudi Arabia after the Yom Kippur War in 1973, no policy has been arrived at to cope with the quadrupled price of oil coming from the OPEC nations.

At a political level, there is an accommodationist fatalism that is absolutely startling. It is as though God had announced, in November of 1973, that he was going to change the seasons around a bit. One professor from Johns Hopkins proposed we should consider military action against Saudi Arabia if absolutely necessary. He was put in Coventry.

The Dutch were finally forgiven by the Arabs for siding so conspicuously with Israel during the engagement, and were magnanimously permitted to buy oil at \$12 per barrel. The British were secretly enjoying the whole operation because they knew that very soon they would themselves be fellow-profiters of the great oil gouge. The United States meanwhile did nothing, and calmly permitted its imports of foreign oil to rise from one-third national consumption to one-half.

Everyone in Washington is nowadays arguing whether gas prices should be deregulated. Nobody appears to be concerned about the effect the oligopoly is having on the United States dollar, which is retreating all over the world. And quite rightly, inasmuch as we are predicting for this year a balance of trade deficit approximately four times as large as the largest in our history. We are arguing about windfall profits for a few oil and gas producers from Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana while apparently resigned forever to permitting a couple of sheiks to decide, according to their pleasure, the cost of oil, and therefore the value of the dollar.

2. As long as we continue to force American producers to sell oil at a lesser price than we pay for foreign oil, we are in effect subsidizing the purchase of foreign oil. By selling our oil at an artificially low price, we simultaneously increase demand and diminish supply. If oil taken from the ground is sold at less than the price of replacing that oil through fresh discoveries, a subsidy acts to encourage the expenditure of energy-dollars — and to increase general consumption, resulting in a greater importation of oil.

3. The Senate reasons correctly that if oil is taxed at the wellhead (for the purpose of reimbursing certain purchasers some of the cost of oil), there will be no increased incentive to discover fresh oil. President Carter threatens (through Mr. Schlesinger) retaliation, proposing to invoke the authority granted to President Ford to impose a tax on imported oil, and then figure out some way to get that money back to the consumers through general tax relief.

The whole thing is a mess, subsidizing economic archaeologists who seek to trace the movements of dollars through tariff barriers, entitlement redistributions, wellhead subsidies: a mare's nest of bureaucratic interference. Reminding us that:

4. Economic problems are best solved by the market place doing its impartial duty. Political problems are the preserve of the state. It is the job of American enterprise to find oil and gas and make it available. It is the job of the American Government to upset international conspiracies against the American consumer.

The government has done nothing to cope with its responsibilities, but has done its best to prevent the economy from coping with its responsibilities. Add to the picture the opposition of the government to breeder reactors for the exploitation of plutonium power and you have the full picture of government ineptitude and the neutralization of the entrepreneurial function.

Barbed barbs

How come the people who have to do the work never get a crack at scheduling the jobs?

Out food editor is writing a book on how to use leftovers. First, she should tell readers how to FIND any.

There's nothing like the scent of burning leaves to capture a zoning violation from the fire marshal.

People who are always on their toes wind up as ballet dancers.

According to a disgruntled IRS chum, more people than one might realize manage on a fixed income.

The difference between a mistake and an inadvertent slip is in who perpetrates the boo-boo — you or the boss.